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# U. S. TROOPS COMB MEXICO FOR BANDITS

## League Imposes No Legal Obligation To Use U. S. Army-- Wilson FURCE CROSSES

### EXECUTIVE GOES INTO DETAILS OF REGOTIATIONS

Some Questions— Urges Early Action

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-President Wilson, interpreting the league of nations covenant today, for the senate foreign relations American military force in protecting the territory or independence of any other nation. Might Involve "Moral Obligation."

But he added that the covenant might involved, in certain circumstances an "absolutely compelling moral obligation" which !

considered it as placing the nation in "an attitude of comradecompel respect for the principles

roundtable discussion in the compelling moral obligation under eastern room of the white house in the league was emphasized in a contradiction of precedents of statement issued jointly tonight intimately

touched on all the hotly debated questions which have divided the

Article 10 of the covenant, guaranteeing the integrity of league members against aggression, he declared would leave to each nation "complete freedom" of choice as to the application of force."

If the American representative on the council joined in an unanimous recommendation for military action the final decision for peace or war must rest so far as concerned the United States with congress, he said. Whatever advice the council gave under its authority to take such action as is deemed appropriate by the United States to be binding on this government, he argued, tho in the background would be such a pontential moral force that he doubt-/president said: ed if the nation would often de-

Confident Japan Will Act.

The president revealed that Japan's promise to return Shan any objection to their being protung province to China was re- duced before the committee reduced to written form in the minutes of the peace conference. He asserted he had every confi- is a very serious objection. The dence" that the promise would be reason we constituted that very carried out and told the senators small conference was so we could be got" out of the negotiations, restraint, and I think it would be cow's Point plant of the Bethle- how peace is to be sustained, Japan having given notice she a mistake to make use of those hem Ship Building corporation whether by the arms of single would withdraw from the confer- discussions outside. I do not re- went on strike today. ence if her demands were refused. member any blazing indiscretion The American delegates, he said, of my own, but there may be some. the strike was due to the refusal more than that difficulty inhad tried to keep the nation free possible to do so, but he assented share anything stated as to what that it might be necessary to keep some American troops in the Rhine district under the treaty for ble?" the next fifteen years. He de- lied on Japan's good faith in fuljudge whether its obligations had been fulfilled under the disputed soon as possible" would naturalwithdrawal clause of the league ly mean as soon as the treaty has covenant; that purely domestic been signed under which she acquestions were safe from the league's interference; and that the Monroe Doctrine was clearly that it would mean that the propreserved. The league, the presi-cess should begin then. dent explained, was built on the plan of General Smuts of South be depended upon to carry out Mr. Wilson revealed that he president said:

had suggested the United States take no part of the German repa- she will. ration but had asked that the conference reserve disposition of at the opening of the conference the German Pacific Island of Yap said he believed only the meaning on a suggestion that it was need- of certain parts of the league coved for an American naval sta- enant stood in the way of ratifi- ship New York, which is bring-

Decline to Answer Some Questions ator Brandege told him he had sephus Daniels here, arrived off Some of the senators' questions been wrogly informed on that sub- Honolulu at 6:30 o'clock. the president declined to answer ject as there was much serious opon the ground of international position in the senate to the policy. How the American delegates voted on Japan's proposal features. for a racial equality clause in the league covenant he said he could not disclose "in the interest of international good understanding" and for the same reson he said he could not go into the negotiations over the French frontier or at 500,000 francs today was give the committee a copy of the record of Japan's Shantang

Early action on the treaty was flooded the pier to which urged in a statement by the presi- steamer was moored.

Senator Brandage called attention that many authorities on inof the treaty and that Charles E. Hughes, William Howard Taft and Elihu Root had suggested STAND ON LEAGUE reservations, but the president insisted that he thought it perfectly safe to leave the present language to the interpretation of Declines to Answer future statesmen without fear that the United States would

suffer by their construction. When Senator Fall suggested covenant would not require Gerof that feature. He disagreed Senators Johnson, California and to be of service to it. I welcome would come into force among all

Question Wilson Three Hours. For more than three hours the

later said he would reply to at a take part in the disturbances. length later. They concern the the conflicts, settlements and the powers of the president or con- wars of Europe and Asia, if any gress to declare a state of peace, should arise and it is equally true details of the resumption of trade that under his construction, Eu-Germany, what disposition is to be the same impelling force to take made of the German colonies and part in the settlement of Ameri- pressing and the need for American representa- can affairs.

by Senators Borah and Johnson, States as the treaty

foreign complications. They also ed to the United States senate." son had developed in the meeting that a good part of the territorial settlement resulting

After the committee had departed he went to the white house line of demarcation. basement where the newspaper correspondents were waiting for the allied relief organization, who raw cotton, of which the central the last of the stenographic re- is visiting Poland, immediately empires alone formerly purport and asked whether every ordered American army officers thing there was going smoothly.

regarding the form of Japan's

"They are evident in a process verbal of the so-called council of four."

Senator McCumber: Objects to Producing Minutes.

The President: I think there was "the best that could speak with the utmost absence of

from obligations in European af- conversations it was fully underfairs, so far as it was honorably stood that Japan was to return there anything stated as to what they had demanded Represent- great manufacturing was meant by "as soon as possi-

The President: No. We refilling that promise.

Senator McCumber: Then "as cepts the transfer from Germany? The President: I would say

Asked whether Japan would not her agreement in good faith the

"I have every confidence that in sixteen nearby towns.

The president in his statement cation of the treaty. Later Sen-ing Secretary of the Navy Jo-Shantung provisions and to other

FIRE DAMAGES TANK SHIP Havre, France, Monday. Aug. 18 .- Fire which badly damaged the American tank steamer,

George G. Henry and destroyed merchandise on the docks valued caused by cil from the waker catching fire when an unloading fire today. The loss is estimated pipe broke. The burning

## SAY CONFERENCE ternational law had differed as to JUSTIFIES THEIR the meaning of various provisions

Johnson and Borah Issue Statement After Meeting

clared in a statement tonight that full interchange of views. upon the facts developed at the white house conference today at ence will serve to expedite your had maintained in respect to this peace. is justified and confirmed.

legal obligation which other supporters contend we are under, to

"There yet remain treaties of tory as extensive and matters as

declared the days' testimony had country assumes in the future canborne out their claim that the league would lead to interminable treaties are completed and presenttreaties are completed and presenttreat

mined. The arrangements for (By the A P)—Hostilities broke nessee and Wisconsin are being publishing a transcript of the disand Poles on the southeastern capacity; the lead of Idaho, Illigestion from the committee that frontier, the Germans suddenly nois and Missouri reaches only a senators be not required to keep attacking the Polish lines and portion of its former market; the proceedings in confidence had ish population arose and drove cotton belting, and also for lubri-Mr. Wilson's personal supervision. them out and occupied two vil- cating oil which cannot be metlages on the German side of the all because the channels of trade

Replying to another question effort to bring about a cessation in the area to co-operate in an of hostilities Colonel Goodyear promises to return Shantung, the was summoned from Vienna by Mr. Hoover and Colonel Ryan of the American contingent in Berli was ordered to co-operate with him and with Colonel Barber Is there who is in this city.

RIVETERS STRIKE

AT SHIP YARDS BALTIMORE, Aug 19 .- Approximately 3,500 men,

Senator McCumber: In those of the men to wait for the adjustment of a dispute with the corporation over the employment of and clothing merely, whose sale atives of the strikers declared that an entire gang of non-union | mer uses, great stres of mariveters was involved.

> SUPPORT PROMISED East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 19 .strike for an increase of from 45 to 85 cents an hour, tonight an-

> nounced they would accept Support was promised them by officials of cities and civic and commercia: organizations in St. clair, Madison and Monroe counties, at a meeting today strike has tied up traffic here and

FOUR DESTROYERS

REACH HONOLULU Honolulu, Aug. 19 .- Four de stroyers, vanguard for the battle

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19 .- The state bank at Elkville, Ill., was robbed of \$27,000 in government securities and \$300 in cash early last Saturday, St. Louis police were informed today.

SUFFERS HEAVY FIRE LOSS Helena, Mont., Aug. 19 .-East Heelena, a town of 2,700 neople, near here, was swept by the tion and eighteen residences were tion and eighteen residences were destroyed.

President's Statement At Peace Treaty Conference

elations committee at the White house today with an opening statement on the peace treaty and the league of nations. He

'Mr. Chairman: I am sincerely glad that the committee should

stated by them the position they consideration of the treaty of covenant of the league of nations don and indulge me if I again urge that practically the whole The league of nations as con- task of bringing the country they back to normal conditions of life of the senate with regard to the

Urges Early Action

ATTACK POLISH LINES in part upon borrowed money; WARSAW, Monday, Aug 19- the zinc mines of Missouri, Tenare barred by war when there is Herbert Hoover, chairman o no war. The same is true of chased nearly four million bales. And these are only examples. There is hardly a single raw material, a single important foodstuff, or a single class of manufactured goods which is not in

he same case. Production Waits on Peace. 'Our full normal profitable production waits on peace.

"Our military plans of course wait upon it We cannot intelligently or wisely decide how large a naval or military force we shall maintain or what our policy with regard to military training posed chiefly of riveters and their is to be until we have peace not helpers, employed at the Spar-lonly, but also until we know nations or by the concert of all Officials of the company said the great peoples. And there is volved. The vast surplus properties of the army, include not food should be restored to their forchine tools, and all sorts of merchandise which must lie idle until peace and military policy are definitely determined. Street car men, who went on same token there can be no properly studied national budget until then. Nations That Act Have Advantage

"The nations that ratify the treaty, such as Great Britain, Belgium and France will be in a position to lay their plans for controlling the markets of central Europe without competition from us, if we do not presently act. We have no consular agents, no

RECEIVE NO NEWS

FROM FRENCH PLANE CASA BLANCA, Morocco, Monday, Aug. 18 .- No news of the great French airplane Goliath which left Mogador for Dakar on Saturday morning has been received here and there is much anxiety over the possible fate of the machine. In view of the solitude of the regions over which the airplane flew, however, it is premature to conclude that the machine has been wrecked.

ships to scour the coasts, but it will take several days to complete the search. The crew of Goliath was provided with food of the war with Mexico in 1848 and also once speaker for the Mexand water sufficient for several days and while here took on food War died at the home of his son aged 57 and ammunition.

"There are large areas of Eutain and questionable until their people know the final settlement of peace and the forces which ar to administer and sustain Without determinate markets on production cannot proceed with intelligence or confidence. There can be no stabilization of wages because there can be no settled conditions of employment. There be no confident nor permanent re-

I will only large portion of the world and deputy its worst bring upon Eu-

Only Certain Doubts in Way entertained. You will recall that I tion only at a great cost and loss, cation. The covenant of the league was then in its draft subject to revision. It was pointed

out that no express recognition PERSHING TO VISIT was given to the Monroe doctrine, that it was not specifically decided that the league should have no authority to act or to express a judg- P.) - General Pershing who was increase in pay. ment on matters of domestic pol- the guest of King Victor Emantermine all questions of peace and tle fields. Yesterday he reviewed war was not sufficiently safe- Italian troops in company with guarded. On my return to Paris the king. He was the guest of all these matters were taken up the king at luncheon and of gestion of the United States was ed a number of other functions.

with regard to the questions I of Italian kings, and St. Peters. have mentioned, had, in fact, already been accepted by the commission and there was supposed to in the draft of the covenant first adopted-the draft which was the -but no objection was made to saying explicitly in the text what all had supposed to be implicit in it. There was absolutely no doubt as to the meaning of anyone of the resulting provisions of the covenant in the minds of those who participated in drafting them, and I respectfully submit that there is nothing vague or doubtful in their wording.

Mentions Monroe Doctrine. "The Monroe doctrine is expressly mentioned as understanding which is no way to be impaired or interfered with by any thing contained in the covenant

and the expression 'regional understanding like the Monroe dic conferes thought there was any comparable agreement anywhere else in existence or in contemplation, but only because it was thought best to avoid the appearance of dealing in such a document with the policy of a single of the high class apartment and nation. Absolutely nothing is concealed in the phrase.

'With regard to domestic questions, Article XVI of the covenant expressly provides that, if in case

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ARRANGE PARCEL POST SERVICE WITH SPAIN WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Af-

ter exchanges extending many years, the post office department an'nounced today successful negotiation of a parcel post convention with Spain.

September 1, pending final ratifiof packages will be eleven pounds rushed to the scene. Naval divisions here and at and the rate will be 12 cents a Dakar have been sent out with pound or a fractio nof a pound.

here last night.

Parcel post service will begin plant and non-union employes cation of the treaty between the troop of state police which has two countries. The weight limit been guarding the works was

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 19. James De- John F. Morton, for many ve was the pew, 93, one of the last survivors a state senator from R 17 con ity and also a veteran of the Civil souri legislature died hero chav San Francisco ..... , mond.

ONE DEAD: EIGHT Striking Coal SHOT IN RIOTS NEAR MILWAUKE

Wives Cudahy Plant Strikers Start Riot—Stone Office Help

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Ang. 19. One man was killed, eight othworkers from the Cudahy Packment of normal life amongst us ing plant at Cudahy, near here,

lose a single summers' day by itia have been ordered to the reasonably could be expected to pursuit of the Mexican ban scene of the riots by the winter's suffering, Phillip Westphal acting under which unless we find means to instructions from Governor E. L. Phillip. order. conditions even more terri- women from the office force atble than those wrought by the tempted to leave and were stoned 'Nothing, I am led to believe, the women. At this interference Workers took no part in the delib-

> rest and stones and other missiles every sub-district were present. began ffying. Deputies fired into ed somewhat. Three bombs were found on he porch of the home of John

Large groups of strikers conthreats supposed to have

made by strikers. ITALY'S BATTLEFIELDS

ment on matters of domestic pol- the guest day, left here shortly pass Daylight Repeal the American punitive expedition, from the league was not expressly before midnight for Venice on recognized and that the constitu- his way to Reviso where he will tional right of the congress to de- start on a visit to the Italian batagain by two commission on the Lieut. Gen. Albricci, commissionleague of nations and every sug- er of war at dinner and attend-He visited the Pantheon, where victory, "The view of the United States he placed wreaths on the tombs

PROBES APPARENT SHORTAGE Chicago, Aug. 19 .- Smith L. be nothing inconsistent with them Von Fossen of Beardstown, Ill., grand chancellor of the Illinois heats of the 2:17 pace, the feature they saw six men. There were Knights of Pythias, arrived today event of the great western races twenty other bandits at the ranch subject of our discussion in March to investigate an apparent dis- at the state fair today, and made where the bandits stopped. Amercrepancy of \$40,000 in the ac- away with the long end of the ican aviators were told the band counts of the local lodge. Fau: \$1,000 purse. A bobble in the numbered sixty. keeper of records and seals last sired by Prodigal Strong back bulances and surgical dressings February went on a vacation and the final journey was claim- for the punitive expedition troops nearly two weeks ago and his

> DECLINES INVITATIONS Burlington, Iowa, Aug. 19 .- J

several days.

Deems, United States food administrator for Iowa during the of Attorney General Palmer to re-organize Iowa fod administration forces as a price fixing body to fight the high cost of living. SAYS PRODUCTION trine,' was used but not one of the Mr. Deems is now at his summer home Iona Lodge, Osterville Mass., but sent this word to his home in Burlington today

TAKE 1500 ORDERS Chicago, Aug. 19 .- Residents

homes district in greater numbers than those from the poorer district took advantage of the government sale of surplus army foodstus thru the forty eight local postal sub-stations which today began taking orders which numbered high cost of shoes and determine 1,500 at closing time. ment stores sold 5,000 orders yestorday, and continued the vast refused to extend the inquiry to go between. He said the bandits elling today.

SCORE HURT IN RIOT Butler, Pa., Aug. 19 .- More han a score of persons were inured, several seriously, in a riot restay, probably followed by his morning here a strikers of showers at night or on Thursday; he Standard Steel Car company's | cooler Thursday. two miles from the plant. JOHN F. MORTON DIES

His home was in Ria

Miners Vote To Return To Work Released Aviator

Striking Illinois coal miners, in convention here, voted late today to return to work Thursday morn

The decision to return to work

was reached after extended debate on a variety of subjects. Resolutions calling upon the in-

that a convention for the adjournment of the present wage scale had been called by international officials to meet in Boston on September 25, next and that this was as soon as any such conference of operators and miners department,

tion of the treaty except certain their husbands, and immediately ity of the locals of the state were doubts with regard to the mean- the outbreak was renewed. The not represented, convention leadofficers attempted to make an ar- ers declared that delegates from

OPERATE PLANT

fairs at the white house in March gregated near the plant this ev-last, the questions now most fre-ening. It was reported that office of the order was issued on peof Nations were al' canvassed with were in the company's buildings, tition of citizens of Elgin, East afraid to venture out because of and West Dundee, Darpenterville,

The court reserved its decision on the demand of the petition high winds according to reports. that train service on the road be resumed. The judge directed that the striking employes of the ROME, Aug. 19.—(By the A. line be given five cents an hour Americans in their quest of the

peal of the daylight saving law and canons and it probably will was passed today over President be necessary to search every Wilson's veto by the house on a square mile of the rough country vote of 223 to 101, seven more than the necessary two-thirds, the opinion of military men The repeal now goes to the senate where its supporters claim in locating the bandits from the victory.

ZELMA STRONG

WINS FRATURE Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19 .- Zelma Strong, owned by Cyrus M. Shelton of Chatham, Ill., took two B. Haverly, appointed grand third heat set the brown maid ed by Lady Will Go. The best are being made tonight by Elmer family has not heard from him for time made by Zelma Strong was Donnell of St. Louis for use in 2:10 % in the second heat.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19 .- Ap- tinued thruout the day, but that proximately \$25,000 of government foodstuffs were sold yester- the bandits. H. M. Fennell, war has declined the invitation day and today, the first two days banker of this city, arrived late of the sale in Missouri, Kansas today and announced that the and Arkansas, it was announced at the arsenal tonight

SHORTAGE IS PROBLEM

St Paul, Minn., Aug. 19 .-Shortage of production and not the high cost of living is America's problem, H. H. Merrick, \$6,500 remained. Chicago banker told the retail eredit men's national association today.

DIRECT SHOE COST PROBE Washington, Aug. 19 .-- A resolution directing the federal trade commission to investigate the Depart- the cause for increased prices was in law of Renteria, who acted as adopted today by the house which clothing and food.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinoist - Partly aloudy Wed- Chihuahua, opposite Candelaria, pestay, probably followed by and selected a cottonwood tree Temperatures

Jacksonville, Ill. ....77 Boston . . . . . . . . . . . . 64 64 . . . . . . . . . . . 68 New Orleans .....82 Omaha .....72 Minneapolis ......84 Jacksonville, Fla. ... 78 90

BORDER WHEN FLIERS RETUR

Lead Troops in Ques of Bandits

BULLETIN. MARFA, Texas, Aug. 19.

American airplane returned believes he killed one. The ca The resolutions recited the fact alry is pursuing the bandits,

BULLETIN.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 1 Major General Joseph T. Dick

teinsibly to inspect army known tonight that he was expe ed to reach Marfa, Texas, time tomorrow and would assu direction of the pursuit troops

the mountains for bandits who

The expeditionary force time moved forward in the face of ransom was demanded and who

With nearly six hours start on OVER WILSON'S VETO the bandits are believed to have WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Re- scattered in the mountain passes

> Despite the expected difficulty early today and scouted the entire Ajinaga district. Pandits' Strength Unknown.

It was not known toright how

below the border to find them, in

many are in bandit band. Lieueants Davis and Peterson said Arrangements for nurses, am-

case of emergency.

A report from the expedition SELL \$25,000 OF ARMY FOOD indicated that pursuit had conthere had been no contact with amount of ransom actually paid for the learease of the aviators was \$8,500. Fennell took the \$15,000 demanded by Candelaria vesterday. He declared a recount of the money brought back by Captain Matlack after release of the aviators showed

Brings \$6,500 Back

Fennell brought the \$6,500 back to Marfa this afternoon. He said the army would reimburse the cattlemen who subscribed the ransom money. Fennell outlined the preliminary negotiations Monday between Captain insisted the delivery of the aviators be made at night so that flares might be seen. The go-between crossed to San Antonia, just south of San Antonio as the spot where the aviators we'n to be delivered. He then returned 58 to the American side and said 58 all was ready. When the irres 62 agreed upon failed to show after midnight, Captain Matlack crossed. In about an hour be re-66 turned with Lieutenant Polemen. "Thank and, here's one of

66 them." he sold. Returning to the cottonwood, Captain Matlack told Lieutenant Davis to get behind him. Then

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### THE JOURNAL

West State St., Jacksonville, Ill. more nearly normal.

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Secretary Baker in these times of unrest does not feel warrant- light savings law ed in advising a small armed pealed. With a margin of seven force for the U. S. He thinks that the house yesterday passed the nearly 600,000 men should be bill over the president's veto. If kept available at all times. Certainly the conditions on the Mexican border and the unsettled affairs the world over amply justify the secretary's position

Henry Clews, eighty years old, conditions as they are people is still one of the most prominent outside the city have not been figures in the financial district able to understand just exactly of New York It is interesting to what the presidential opposition note that Mr. Clews has full to the reapeal of the law has faith in the business future of meant

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been so often told that it

would be superfluous to give

any lengthened notice of it.

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certainty that it was in the

for purity and fire. The

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We do claim to have in stock jewels

of unsurpassed beauty, purity and

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ets but nevertheless the producer "landlords" have raised the rent always has a place where he can mately four times as much as on their property, the increases sell his products, no matter varying from 15 to 25 per cent. whether he has one carload or a ...\$ .05 This should not be construed as thousand Daily, by carrier, per week ...... .15 an effort to take advantage of the Daily, by carrier, per year ..... 7.50 situation Unless a property own- erected in the cities make it pos-Dally, by mail, 3 months ....... 1.50 er in the past year has been tak- sible to take advantage of sur-Daily, by mail, 1 year, ......... 6.00 ing more than a just return on plus production at certain sea-Weekly, per year ...... 2.00 his investment he cannot now sons and carry over that surplus make such a return on the old to the time when production of rentals Taxes and insurance cost the same products is short The more than used to be the case and packers perform a distinct and when it comes to matters of re- valuable service for the public pair and upkeep any property and the only question is as to whether they are too well paid. owner can tell you that the costs now are very different from those of even two years ago.

Bloomington business men have been very much elated over the to that city of the If the senate will but follow Meadows Mfg., Co., a firm which the action of the house the day will employ three or four hundred people. Evidently the people of Pontiac, where the company is now doing business, do not share the Bloomington elation, for legal dread, of toil that never ceases; proceedings have been filed to it was proposed to change back to "farmers' time" at once without waiting for October, it is easy to understand President Wil- now know something of the feel- the same old doubts, the same old son's claim that production might be interfered with, but under

When the great storage houses

location. If the Pontiac people will pat-

border with the slogan "Get that night is bringing, for days they did not "get" the bandit are full of played out dreams, of continuation of the easy policy in ed plans and broken schemes, dealing with Mexico, the troops and hopes deferred like blazes. were withdrawn. It is that very But night comes dripping from much of the attitude of Mexico to rafter; here is the hay-bere let ward the U.S. It is the testimony me lie, and dream of love and of competent witnesses that many laughter. of the leaders there actually believe that the U.S. is afraid of Mexico, and certainly there is much in the course followed by the administration in dealing with 1917 and 1918 Oaklands Mexican affairs to justify the con-

One of the sure ways of cutting lown living costs would be to reduce the annual fire loss in this country. Compiled figures show that in the U.S. and Canada during the last year that there was a loss of \$317,014,385. The record was higher than any previous year save that of 1906. Further noon at 2:30 o'clock from the records may show that the big residence on Pearl street figures are occasioned by the high- charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius. The er valuations of property. But profusion of flowers were cared nevertheless it is surprising that for by Miss Irene Killam, Miss in the face of all the campaigns Grace Massey, Miss Irene Massey, waged for reducing fire, waste Miss Edna Harney and Miss Hel- dates back a number of years,

'bumper' crop of fire losses. disheartened and should continue reduce fire losses. In the end of Spencer, Iowa, the only sur- University of Illinois to take a education will win and the campaign of publicity against fire loss is nothing more or less than a matter of education.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION RESULTS.

The people have spoken and have given their advice to the board of education on the high school building question and the issuance of bonds. That is, a few of the people have spoken, for the vote polled at the election Tuesday was light-surprisingly light when it is remembered how important were the questions submitted. By a very small margin the majority of those who voted on the question expressed themselves as opposed to beginning the erection of a building A larger number approved the bond method of paying for a building when it is erected, rather than by the levying of special taxes for two or three year pe-

No doubt the reason a majority of those who voted on the

Treasury of Delhi and was taken at the conquest of that city. Originally this diamond weighed 793 kts., but was radually reduced in weight to 106 1-16kts., through the Majestic unskilfulness of the various cutters of it. It is matchless Theatre.

> TODAY HARRY CAREY

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delay was the feeling that while the students are being inconven-In considering all these charges should be sifted-it is well to remember that these same packers lienced, that there is not a serious educational loss under the connection with the living condi- present plan of using the David Prices go up Prince building for high school A number of Jacksonville and down in the livestock mark- purposes. Further the fact that a building now will cost approxithe building destroyed by fire made some voters hesitate to advise that the present is a time for

building. education will feel that the vote on the question was so light that it did not fairly represent the Mr and Mrs. determining when the building should be erected.

### Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

Day and Night.

Our days are full of care and we trudge along, with weary prevent the removal of the com- tread, to gather up the pieces; pany to the McLean county capi- the same old tasks we've done for tal. The business men there can years, the struggle and endeavor; ing of Springfield in its efforts to fears, the same old grind forever. take Wesleyan university to a new But there is night that brings us sleep, when we are worn and aching, the solace for the eyes that tern after Bloomington's methods weep, the balm for spirits breakthey may be able to retain their ing. Thru restful hours, upon the hay, we dream of youth and laughter, forgetting every bygone U. S. troops have gone across day, and days that follow after. he Mexican border with the avia- A little while we roam afar, pertors released by the Mexican ban- haps on astral pinions, and gaze dits after ransom payment as down from a yellow star upon their guide. It was a year or two this world's dominions. And this ago that troops went across the is all that keeps us sane, the sleep Villa." That action had the gen- are full of stress and pain, of beeral approval of the people but ing stung and stinging. Our days leader and soon afterward in empty words and phrases, of ruincourse that was responsible for the sky, from heaven's spangled

> **AUTOS WANTED** We want to buy 1916, and Fords. J. F. Claus Motor Co., Oakland Garage.

### Funerals

Funeral services for Mrs. Janet Massey were held Monday afterviving brother of the deceased, attended the funeral services.

Winterbottom Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Winterbottom were held from Grace church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in charge of

the Rev. George E. Scrimger of Rosewood, assisted by Dr. F. B. Madden, pastor of Grace church. Mrs. Abe Weihl sang with Miss Alice Mathis at the organ. There were many beautiful flowers and these were cared for by Mrs. F. P. McKinney, Miss Jessie Holmes, Mrs. W. W. Gillham and Miss Martha Gillham.

Mrs. Winterbottom was a graduate of Illinois Woman's College. Thru the years she always took an tire experience as an aviator, acactive interest in the school. At the time of he death she was president of the Illinois Woman's college alumnate association.

Burial was in Diamond Grove Tomlinson, Edward Gillham, Jesse Capps and Ratio McKinney.

of actual service. Our stock is complete.

Dr. Stewart of Exeter was one of the city's visitors yesterday. | igan, which leads in automobiles,

# Theatre

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Comedy Since "Shoulder Arms" Down on the farm, this time with Charlie. Down with the cows and chickens. But the chickens seem to know all the new aesthetic dance steps, and Charlie becomes a desert Pan. It has been six months since "Shoulder Arms" was presented, and those six months have been devoted to making "Sunny-side" full of original comedy, big suprrises and continuous

-ALSQ-

MARIE DRESSLER, the world famed comedienne in a scream-

"The Scrub Lady" And the Latest News Weekly Big Comedy Bill

## VISITOR IN COUNTY was one of thirty minutes' dura-

is already forgin ahead in the

tion and in telling of his sensa-

tions on this initial trip Mr. Sin-

clair said he was not in the least

nervous and he declared, as have

other aviators on similar occa-

sions, "the plane seemed to be

standing still and the earth to be

rolling underneath." At this

time Mr. Sinclair carried the

first letter ever delivered in Lan-

sing, Mich., by aero service.

Detroit business man who missed

the train to Lansing accompanied

the Morgan county man on the

trip and was glad indeed to avail

It is Mr. Sinclair's avowed it

tention to continue as an avia-

tor, as the calling has an irre-

sistible attraction for him not-

withstanding the many dangers

which it holds. His family and

friends had hoped that with the

ending of the war he would de-

cide upon some other line of

business as a means of livelihood,

but unless Mr. Sinclair changes

his mind upon the subject he will

FOR LUNCH

Pointed Paragraphs

rounding into form for next

ear's campaign in their good old

There are also a few people

No, dog days are not responsi

The vote also shows that but

four pollings places are anything

but a success in getting the votes

out. People but little interested

will not walk over a couple of

blocks these days to register their

desires relative to school matters

A great many love affairs pan

If the board of education fol-

lows the wishes of the people ex-

pressed at the polls yesterday the

children of the city will be de-

prived of a high school building

It may be that graduates of

the local high may soon be re

quired to take exams to get into

higher institutions of learning

A Superfluous Letter.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Th

so-called Plumb plan of railway

Will It Ever Get There? Omaha World-Herald: The cut

in the price of flour can't inter-

est the consumer much until it

Philadelphia Public Ledger: The question is, Whom does con-

Longsuffering.

Washington Post: Again we register wonder at the failure of

Passing the Buck.
Minneapolis Journal: Every

body expects the other fellow

OFF FOR A NORTHERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrns hav

gone to Chicago and after a brief

stay there expect to take a boar

for Detroit and visit various

places in the north before their

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administration would be by leaving off the "b."

reaches the bread loaf.

gress really represent?

the consumer to strike.

on account of the lack of ad-

out to be over-worked imagina-

ble for the recklessness of Jack

sonville automobile drivers dur

ing the last few weeks. Theat cannot affect their minds.

by the citizens.

fashioned way. Already those of Texas have split into three fac-

Meet me at "Ben's Place"

himself of the accommodation.

Mr. Sinclair's first aerial trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Sinclair and Daughter of Detroit, Mich., Guests at A. M. Sinclair's Home-Visitor Is Aviator of Some Note.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Sinclair infant daughter arrived It may be that the board of early Tuesday morning from Detroit, Mich., for a visit at the home of Mr. Sinclair's parents, Mr and Mrs. A. M. Sinclair, wishes of the people and that, southeast of the city. Mr. Sintherefore, the board is at liberty clair will probably remain about to follow its own judgment in a week while Mrs. Sinclair will make a more extended visit. Mr. Sinclair is one of Morgan county's pioneer aviators and is now connected with the Universal Aviation Co. of Detroit, Mich. This company, which was recently incorporated, is engaged in the manufacture, sale and operation of all sorts of aircraft. Mr. Sinclair is one of the stockholders and serves as one of the pilots.

continue his career as an aviator. Stopped in Chicago, Enroute to this city Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair stopped in Chicago and while there two companies 208 South Main, tonight. engaged in the manufacture of

airplanes asked Mr. Sinclair to



#### Aviation Pilot Ray Sinclair

use one of their planes to fly to this city, but Mr. Sinclair refused to do so as it would have left his wife to make the journey from Chicago to this city alone.

Aivation Demonstrator. Mr. Sinclair was in the government's service as a civilian instructor at various army training camps, this service extending over the period from January, 1917, until March of this year, His prominence as an aviator and danger that 1918 produced a en Carter. The pall bearers were and on various occasions he has "bumper" crop of fire losses. Edward Tindall, John Gruber, given exhibitions of stunts in The fire marshals and insur- Charles Gruber. William Carter, the air which have amazed his not be Fred Siebert, and George Harney. witnesses. His interest in avi-probably until the fall of 1921. Grove cemetery. Jacob Tindall left his studies as a junior at the

position as plane and motor mechanician at Chicago. After he entered the government service he was engaged as quate school facilities here. instructor at Chicago, Rantoul, Memphis, Tenn., and at Wichita Falls, Tex. In June he made one of the most memorable flights of his entire career. At this time he flew from Detroit to Montmorenci, Mich., to attend the funeral of his friend and pilot mate, Lieut, Simon R. Dicran, who met death as the result of an accident. The Morgan county man flew a distance of 220 miles to drop a wreath of flowers upon his friend's grave. This trip was made in the face of a high wind and was the roughest of his en-

cording to Mr. Sinclair. Pioneer Flights.

One of the most interesting of his experiences was when he carcemetery, the bearers being T. M. ried greetings from Detroit's mayor to Governor Sleeper at Gillham, C. N. Priest, Herbert Lansing. The message carried read: "Detroit sends greetings by airplane to Michigan's capital cut his prices. This pioneering flight by give from 8,000 to 12,000 miles C. R. Sinclair of the Universal Aviation Co. will, we trust, be followed in the near future by O'DONNELL, 228 West State St. regular mail, express and passenger service between the two cities. It is gratifying that Mich-

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#### who are a bit exasperated by the high cost of vacations. The change a wife makes in man's life is nothing to the change she gets from him. A bushel of corn when converted into corn flakes retails at \$19. And yet some people argue that brains are not productive of

Call in and Listen to-The vote cast yesterday shows The First Rose of Summer great interest in school affairs I'm Forever Blowing Bub-

September

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Have the Blues. Oh, How She Can Sing Ballyho Bay Take Your Girlie to the

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Katydid is the Candy Kid

Aint-en Got-en No Time to

Good-Bye

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TO BOOK BOOK BOOK

### City and County

Mrs. William Dude and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dude of Nokomis were Tuesday visitors in the city.

of Winchester were trading in

dam, N. Y., is making a short visit with her aunt Mrs. E. S. Joodman of 1138 Elm street, on way home from a seven weeks auto trip with relatives thru Colorado and Wyoming.

eturned from several weeks outng at Wilcox Lake

Miss Ethel Ross has returned to were visitors in the city yesterher home on Pine street after several weeks visit in Minnesota

Miss Estelle Scholfield was visitor at the State Fair Springfield Tuesday.

Rowena and Mabel Ward of Ashland, and their friend Miss Ruth Jumper of Sinclair, visited the former's aunt Miss Sarah Miers near Pisgah, last week and attended the burgo pic-

turned to her home in St. Louis, after a pleasant visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. was Roedersheimer on Caldwell day.

accidents is to see that the city Tuerday on business J. F. Claus of the Oakland Co. in Chicago endeavoring to

> Berger of the Berger Motor Co., drove to Springfield Tues-

atending to business matters in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frv

S. J. Waworth of Quincy was

attending to business matters the city Tuesday. Miss Inez Williamson and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mitchell and children of Windsor, Mo., were terday

Mrs. Daniel Murphy of Wavery was attending to business mat ers in the city yesterday.

ity from Franklin yesterday. Harvey Harney helped repre

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L. S. DOANE

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Davis of Medora were Tuesday callers in from Murrayville to the city yes Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Woodall terday

the city yesterday. Miss Elsie L. Pelton of Pots-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lurton have

and other points.

nic at Durbin.

Mrs. Richard F. Boden has re-

Vickery and Thomas The best way to avoid Hughes of Springfield, were in

day on business Dr. J. M. Carter of Alton

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rickets of Vevay, Ind., were visitors in the city

Hulda Gullick of Brooklyn, Mo. are visiting friends in the city for a few days

risitors in the city Tuesday.

Charles Matlock came up to th

than dainty CUT GLASS

sire.

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# West Side

Square

#### ent Woodson in the city yester-Fred Woodall made a business trip from Winchester to the city George Hogan journeyed from yesterday.

Winchester to the city yesterday. A. L. Sanders of Griggswille was Mr. and Mrs. George Bland a visitor in the city yesterday. were up to the city from Franklin Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert White Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Whitehead have returned to their home vesterday Miss Pearl Jolly of Franklin was a city shopper yesterday. E. I. Whitlock made a trip

Cecil Tison of Springfield was

Dr. J. W. Eckman of Franklin

J. E. Colgrove, G. T. Preble

and C. R. Colgrove three pleasant

gentlemen from Kinderbrook,

was a traveler to the city yester-

fairs in the city yesterday.

city from Berea yesterday.

friends yesterday.

the city yesterday.

Oliver Story of the region of

David Jones of Ashland made

Floyd Cosner of White Hall

G. C. Whitlock made a business

George Naulty was down to the

Miss Anna Murphy of Spring-

George Harding and wife were

Marion Weidan of Pekin had

U. A. Hudson of Quincy made a

rip to Jacksonville yesterday. H. E. Pierman was down to the

O. F. Hodges of Mattoon was

R. T. Dubes of Humboldt had

Mrs. C. E. Ratcliff of Ashland

Miss Maude Wyatt of Franklin

Fred Mittendorf, wife and

was a traveler to the city yester-

made a shopping trip to town yes-

was a shopper in the city yester-

Mrs. G. M. Christian of Locus Grove, Oklahoma, is a guest at the home of T. O. Hardesty.

James Deitrick of Concord was a city arrival yesterday.
Wayne Bibbs, who is attending

J. W. Burnett was up to the city

J. B. Peak of Baylis was added

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitehead

have returned to their home in St. Louis after a pleasant visit at the home of Miss Mary Martin of

the visitors in the city yesterday.

Guy Bender helped represent

Alexander in the city yesterday. Louis Perbix of Markham pre-

cinct called in the city yesterday.

to the list of callers yesterday.

from Waverly yesterday.

Literberry.

city shoppers yesterday.

resterday.

rived in the city yesterday.

occasion to visit the city yester-

business in the city yesterday.

ity from Peoria yesterday.

aler in the city yesterday.

field was a visitor with city

was a caller on city friends yester-

visited some Jacksonville friends:

yesterday.

vesterday

an arrival in the city yesterday.

Ashland in the city yesterday. Lee Bridgwater was up to the city from White Hall yesterday.

in St. Louis after a visit with Miss May Martin at Literberry. Edward Cade of Woodson was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. R. Watt residing on

South Diamond street is ill. George Newell was down to the city from Sinclair yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hexter and F. R. Walbaum and family son, Fred, Jr., were callers from

of the east part of the county were arrivals in the city yester-

ity of Alexander was a traveler to the city yesterday. Frank Scott and family were

up from Roodhouse yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Dixon of Roodhouse was a traveler to the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braner of now east of Decatur, was in the the region of Grace Chapel were city yesterday to preach the shoppers with city merchants yesfuneral of Mrs. Elizabeth Winter-Fred Bocoten of Scott county Lee Mason of the northwest

part of the county was transacting business in the city yester-Murrayville was attending to af-Benjamin Wilcox of New Ber-

lin made the city a visit yesterbusiness trip to the city yester-

George Hodges of Franklin was added to the list of city callers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Walbaum and two children expect shortly to start for Stuttgart, Arkansas, trip from Murrayville to the city to visit Mrs. Walbaum's sister,

Mrs. I. N. Summer. Misse Helen and Catherine Hagan of Quincy are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wolbaum east of the city.

Mrs. Thomas Fox and daughter were down to the city from Sindown to the city from Pontiac yesclair yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson were

city arrivals from Clemens station vesterday Mrs. L. B. Trotter and daughter Margaret were down to the

city from Sinclair yesterday. Charles Brown and family journeyed from Sinclair to the ity yesterday. John Lockbart and son Frank

traveled from Sinclair to the city esterday. W. E. Ehnie, Jr., expected to join the caravan to the state fair today

E. O. Green of the east part of the county was added to the list of city traders yesterday. F. C. Todd and wife were city daughter of the west part of the callers from Roodhouse yestercounty traveled to the city yes- day.

Dr. J. B. Perkins, wife and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benz of daughter were city arrivals from in honor of her birthday anniver-Chapin made a shopping trip to Franklin yesterday Miss Mabel Peterson of East

Dr. Harry B. Cariel and wife of State street visited the city or Dixon are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alexander of this city.

Springfield yesterday.

George Sims and wife were city arrivals from Modesto yes-John Gaither of Sinclair had terday.

occasion to visit the city yester-Mrs. Fred Carter of Markham was one of the shoppers in town Mrs. Fanny Smith of Atwater yesterday. Joseph Helliwell and wife of

nells of Bluffs were among the part of the county was a business Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harvey, Mr. caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. Fred White of Modesto arsitors yesterday.

Miss Lucille Stillman helped Ruth and Maurine and Ernest and Harvey. represent Greenfield in the city Rhoda Olds.

### Social Events

the University of Illinois, arrived Friends Charivari in the city Tuesday to spend his Murrayville Newlyweds vacation with his brother and sis-

ter on the Mound road, west of Mrs. Wililam Smock who were A number of friends of Mr. and J. B. Peak of near Baylis is in days ago charivaried them Monthe city for a brief visit with his day evening at the home of the daughter, Mrs. L. V. Baldwin and bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank Lewis at family and expects to go to Springfield today to visit the fair.

Byron Graff, Capt. Percy Owen and Miss Flora Hall came down from Springfield yesterday to exercise the privilege of voting.

B. F. Mather Celebrates

B. F. Mather Celebrates Seventy-Ninth Birthday.

Tuesday was the seventy-ninth birthday of B. F. Mather and the event was most fittingly observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Lebkuecher, 1013 North Main street. A company of about thirty friends of the aged man Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steven-were invited to the home Tuesson of Little Indian were among day evening and the hours were most pleasantly spent in a social An elegant supper was served by the hostess, and all departed at a late hour with the best of wishes for the guest of

### Illinois State Fair

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bile Races. A great million dollar plant provided by the state and a

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Strawn's Crossing Country Club Meets.

Mrs. Frank Green entertained he members of the Strawn's Crossing Country Club at her Tuesday afternoon. There were twenty-five members and a number of guests present and a very enjoyable and profitable afternoon was spent. After the business session the following program was given:
"Butter and Its Substitutes"
Mrs. William Thompson.

Open discussion. "Starving America"-Mrs. Pe er Maddox. Roll call was answered with

Chautauqua items. Refreshments were served by The club adjourned to mee with Mrs. Harry Foster Sept. 9th

Mothers and Friends Held Regular Social. The Mothers and Friends asso

ciation held the regular monthly meeting and social at the home of Mrs. W. E. Ward, 722 South West sareet Tuesday afternoon with a with Championship Automo- large attendance. After the business session

games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. F. provided by the state and a great fair operated by the state combine to make this the gent as accompanist. A social hour followed and re-

freshments were served and the

Arenzville, Ill.

this sale.

### Sickness

Sickness is liable to come to any of us. And the sufferings of disease are multiplied by the pangs of penury. When the dark days come, THAT SAVINGS AC-COUNT YOU HAVE BUILT UP, by your will-power and self-denial, will shine as the brightest spot in your life.

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occasion proved a most enjoyable one. The next meeting will be held September 2, the place to be announced later.

Met With Mrs. Pletcher.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Grace church met with Mrs. E. L. Pletcher of 620 West College avenue Tuesday afternoon. Forty members were present. The routine business was transacted and then a number of interesting talks were made. Mrs. W. H. Cocking told of the hospital work of the society. Mrs. Mohn told of work among the Mormons. Miss Jeannette Scott, a deaconess, who is engaged in Traveler's Aid work, made the principal address of the afternoon, telling of her work. A vocal number was given by Mrs. E. D. Canatsey. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Gave Dinner for Mrs. Glenn Large.

Mrs. Glenn Large was pleasanty surprised Tuesday evening when a fried chicken dinner was given sary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hellenthal. The affair was planned and given by members of a pinochle club of which Mrs. Large is a member. The guest of honor was the recipie of a handsome present from mem-

bers of the club Following the supper the mem bers played progressive pinochle, Asbury were added to the list of Mrs. George Brown. Those pres-Misses Clara and Hattie Guncity arrivals yesterday.

ells of Bluffs were among the Edward Allen of the northeast Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stout, and Mrs. Charles McHatton, Mr Mrs. Carrie Walker of White Springfield on business this morn-lall was added to the list of city of the was accompanied on the Mrs. James Large, Mr. and Mrs. The was accompanied on the Mrs. James Large, Mr. and Mrs.

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PRESIDENT'S STATE-MENT AT PEACE TREATY CONFERENCE

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of any dispute arising between members of the league the matter involved is claimed by one of the parties 'and is found by the council to arise out of a matter which international law is solely within the domestic jurisdiction of that party, the council shall so report and shall make no recom indation as to its settlement. The United States was by no

ested in the explicit adoption of en for granted, but no objection any authoritative student of inter- was made to making it explicit. national law, that such matters Indeed, so soon as the views exas immigration, tariffs, and natur- pressed at the white house conferalization are incontestably domestic questions with which no international body could deal without that it was best not to leave the without delivering the balance of explicit authority to do so. No answer to so important a ques- the money

enumeration of domestic question to inference. No proposal tions was undertaken because to was made to set up any tribunal I'm going back," the captain undertake it, even by sample, to pass judgment upon the ques- shouted as he galloped across the would have involved the danger of tion whether a withdrawing na-seeming to exclude those not men-tion had in fact fulfilled 'all its The international obligations and all its obligations under the coven-No Objection to Change. It was recognized that that "The right of any sovereign question must be left to be re solved by the conscience of the proposing to withdraw; and I must say that it did not the United States would never it- beard. self propose to withdraw from the entirely clear as to the fulfillment its international obliga- rience," It has never failed to fulfill them and never will.

Council Can Only "Advise."

"Article X is in no respect of doubtful meaning when read in the light of the covenant as a whole. The council of the league can only 'advise upon' means by which the obligations of that great article are to be given effect to. Unless the United States is a party to the policy or action in question her own affirmative vote in the council is necessary before any advice can be given, for a unanimous vote of the council is required. If she is a party the trouble is hers And the unanimous vote of the council is only advice in any case. Each government is free to reject it if it pleases. Nothing could have been more clear to the conference than the right of our congress under our constitution to exercise its independent judgment in all mat-No atter of peace and war. tempt was made to question or The United limit that right. States will, indeed undertake un- bandits all the time but were der article X to respect and pre- forced to sign a message demand- Mrs. Charles Koyne of Murrayserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence rived tonight from El Paso. of all member of the league, and legal obligation, and leaves our quarters. congress absolutely free to put | its own interpretation upon it in camping in the open in Mexico to-

Article X Backbone of Pact.

"Article X seems to me to constitute the very backbone of the whole covenant. Without it the hardly more league would be tha an influential

"It has several times been suggested in public debate and in private conference that interpretations of the sense in which the United States accepts the engagements of the covenant should be embodied in the instrument of do not form a part of the formal ratification itself. Most of the interpretations which have been suggested to me embody what seems to me the plain meaning of the instrument itself. But if stitute a part of the formal resowould be the inevitable conseof the senate as the language of izations. the treaty before ratification would be complete. The assent of the German assembly at Weifrankly say that I could only with read the treaty as we understand insurance on a contributory basis. it and those who framed it quite certainly understood it. If the United States were to qualify the bates which accompanied the afternoon. Only business of a formulation of the treaty that rountine character was transactour example would immediately ed. The usual semi-annual four be followed in many quarters, in per cent dividend was declared. some instances with very serious reservations, and that the meaning and operative force of the treaty would presently be clouded from one end of its clauses to

"Pardon me, Mr. Chairman, if I have been entirely unreserved and plain spoken in speaking of the great matters we all have so much at heart. If excuse is needed, I trust that the critical situation of affairs may serve as my justification. The issues that manifestly hang upon the conclusions of the senate with regard to peace and upon the time of its action are so grave and so clearly insusceptible of being thrust on one side or postponed that I have felt it necessary in the public interest to nrake this urgent plea, and to make it as simple and as unreservedly as possible.'

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homes

FORCE CROSSES BORDER WHEN FLIERS RETURN

(Continued from Page One.) mission it was at once conceded the captain spurred his horse ence were laid before the com-

"You can go plumb to hell,

The aviators were elated over their experience once across the river, Fennell said. When asked

if he had a good time, Davis said: "I'll say I did." Fennell said Davis and Peter-

son were anything but dapper seem to me worth while to pro- flying corps men when they repose that the article be made turned. Their faces were almost more explicit because I knew that hidden by eight days growth of

Joke About Experience. "Both joked about their expe-Fennell said, "especially the fact that they were completely lost. Neither man was hurt by the fall of the airplane. They believe the accident was caused by their oil supply being exhausted.

"The men had only a quarter canteen full of water but drank from the Concho. They said Renteria forced them to write messages asking for the ransom, when the armistice was signed. He whereupon the officer kissed the

ters some as souvenirs. Lieutenant Davis reporting to

'We thought we were in Texas all the time. We evidently confused Concho with the Rio We crossed a railroad Grande. bridge after which engine trouble developed and a forced landing crashed the fusilage of the landing gear.

'As we had to abandon plane I took the vital parts and three machine guns from the airplane and carried them away to prevent their falling into the

"We were well treated by the ing ransom or be killed."

The airplanes will fly into Mexthat engagement constitutes a ico tomorrow to resume the search very grave and solemn moral ob- for bandits and for liaison duty But is a moral, not a between troops and field head-

The cavalry support troops are

the troops' location. The troops are on field rations noon aged 28 years, 3 months

ing maintained to the border the cause of death. along which supply trains and debating so- couriers pass from the base on and Mrs. James P. Quinn and was the American side to columns in born in Scott county and had the field. A field wireless pack spent his entire life there. and airplanes are maintaining communication with headquarters vived by the following, brothers

was out of order and nothing was Lola Funk, Exeter; Mrs. Abbie ratification. There can be no site that point. Orders were is-reasonable objection to such in-sued at headquarters here to all He was terpretations accompanying the commanders in the expedition to tian church and was highly react of ratification provided they use every care to protect peaceable Mexicans.

TWENTY SEVEN STATES

reported to the militia bureau. ernments concerned would have are in the Texas guard. There to accept in effect the language are 27 states without any organ-

mar would have to be obtained Stevenson Horne, minister of la- again after a serious operation at government hopes at the next sesthe greatest reluctance approach sion of parliament to introduce that assembly for permission to a bill providing for unemployment

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING. The semi-annual meeting of document in any way moreover I the directors of the Illinois Teleam confident from what I know phone Company was held at the of the may conference and de- offices of the company Tuesday

return from Champaign today and will lead the prayer meeting service at Centenary church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Christianizing Our invited to come and help discuss the vital subject. The singing, "Home, Sweet Home," will be one of the features.

CASTORIA For Infants an 1 Children

daughter were in the city yesterday on their way home to Say-Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak and different places in the neigh-

Dr. C. D. Lloyd of Ft. Worth Kansas, accompanied by his son Victor Records and daughter, arrived in the city yesterday on his way home after an extended tour of the east including Boston, New York, Phil--Your children will

> ATTENTION G. A. R. Owing to the fact that the chautauqua season will begin Friday the regular meeting of Matt Starr post will be held at 4:30. Please note the change

of date. S. W. Nichols, Commander. J. H. Rayhill, acting adjutant.

His itinerary comprised 3500

miles and was made without acci-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Muehlhausen expected to start last evening for Colorado Springs, Colorado, to visit their son, Albert, who is ill. '

**CLARENCE O'CONNELL** ONE OF PERSHING'S OWN

Murrayville Man in Picked Regiment-Stirring Scene Marked Elizabeth Murphy, both of this last Review.

the Church of Our Savior Tuesday Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of morning in the presence of a large Murrayville has favored company of relatives and friends. Journal with an account of Gen. were attended by Miss Pershing's review of the regiment which proudly bears the title of The bride was attired in a "Pershing's Own." Her son, handsome gown of white georg- Clarence F. O'Connell is a memette over silk messaline and car- ber of it, a fact in which she ried a bouquet of white roses. The takes a pardonable pride. bridesmaid wore a gown of canary short time since the general recrepe and carried a bouquet of viewed for the last time this famous command made up of the The bride is the eldest daughter picked soldiers from six of the of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy best divisions. Several thousand of 322 Sharpe street and was born persons witnessed the ceremony

tion in the parochial schools. She tion was tendered Gen. Pershing is a young woman possessed of wholly impromptu and unexpectmany charming traits of character ed. The evolutions of the men had which have won for her many been marvelously excellent and Gen. Pershing was in the act of complimenting Col. when he was surrounded by an was in army service in the late admiring throng shouting war, having left Jacksonville with le Amerique," "Vive le Pershthe contingent on June 28, 1918. A mother lifted her five ing." He spent several months in overyear old daughter and placed the seas service and was at the front little one in Gen. Pershing's arms

in this city and recived her educa- and at the end a wonderful ova-

Immediately he was besieged Edward Doolin of North Main by a host of mothers and had to street, and is a young man who struggle toward his car and it commands the respect of all who took the efforts of three officers to keep the throng from him till Following the ceremony the he managed to get into the waitwedding party went to the home ing auto. Frenchmen flung their of the bride, where a wedding hats in the air and pandemonium reigned

breakfast was served. The couple were the recipients of many hand-Then the troops went thru with their drill which was well some and useful gifts. They left on the Chicago & Alton for nigh perfect. The evolutions Bloomington and other northern were superb and when it was over the colonel came up and points to spend their honeymoon. paid his respects to Gen. Persh-Those in attendance from out "That was well ing who said. of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. done; I congratulate you, Col. Peter McCabe of Murrayville; Babcock." "It was splendid," was the remark of Ambassador Miss Mary Watt of St. Louis; Wallace. Michael McCabe of Alton; Mr. and

BIDS FOR COAL

Sealed bids will be received by the Library board at the Public library up to noon Saturday, August 30, 1919 for furnishing three inch lump coal for the library. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. W. D. Doying, Secretary.

Harry Harold Quinn died at Rev. W. E. Collins has returnthe home of his parents near Exeter at 3:20 o'clock Tuesday after- ed to the city after an absence of some days in various parts of the from pack mule trains as no field and 12 days. He had an infec- country. He is warmly welcomed home and will be here in time tion of the foot which developed to begin his duties as platform manager of the chautauqua.

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among the rest, and I must bor announced today that the St. John's hospital, Springfield. be, by what people had to say for it. Word has been received in the You remember we announced the Eseity from Carl Hillerby from War- sex would have to speak for itself. Its ren, Ohio, stating that he is im- fate was left with the people. And now

stroke of paralysis which he re- you can judge what the verdict has been.

One Hundred Owners Added Daily

Deliveries at this writing exceed 10,-000 cars. And average of 100 new buyers are getting their Essex cars every

many older organizations. But it is not I will not be responsible for half equal to the demand that there is any debts contracted except by for the Essex.

Sweden Ordered 5 Then Cabled for 75

The first shipment of Essex cars tion in the western part of New reached Sweden a few days ago. The initial order was for 5. But on the day they were unloaded the dealer cabled for

of the countries where gasoline costs IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS day on their way home to Say-nearly a dollar a gallon. Even before the auto trip to various points in the war European countries did not take west including Denver, Manitou, readily to American cars. Only the light, small, inexpensive cars had a market

> Gasoline and oil prices made large cars impractical.

has the sturdiness and dependability. Europeans had never attributed to modadelphia and many other points. erate priced American cars. The Essex met their demands for economy and low

> And Those Advantages are Important Here

Americans rather than put up with Thursday afternoon of this week the customary objections of light low

priced cars, more willingly paid the price that obtained the degree of elegance, comfort and performance they wanted.

But the Essex seems to have filled the need as we expected it would. It answers the demand for moderate first cost. It meets the inexpensive cost and maintenance situation and, of course, it gratifies the taste in appearance and performance.

> How Everyone Talks for the Essex

They tell their friends what they have

learned about it. Any dealer can tell you of person aft-

er person who has placed orders with him as the result of a ride they have had with some friend. As a test of how it stands in the opinion of motorists in general, or even the man in the street, mention the Essex anywhere you might be in such a way as to provoke a discussion of

The result will be interesting. You aren't likely to hear a single adverse criticism. But you will probably conclude everyone is interested in selling you an Essex.

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Essex can be described. When will you take your ride in an

Your enthusiasm will be as great as it now is with close to a million others.

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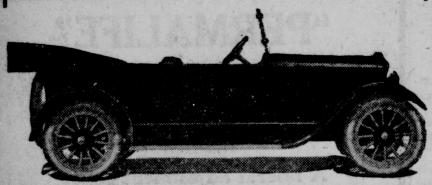
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10:00 Sunday School-Charles L. Mathis, Superintendent. 11:00 Sermon-Rev. W. E. Spoonts AFTERNOON 2:15 Grand Concert-Madame Van Loon and Orchestra. Lecture-Behind the German Lines-Ivan S. Rossiter, EVENING 6:45 Vesper Services-Rev. E. B. Landis, Leader. 7:45 Concert-Madame Van Loon and Orchestra. Lecture-A Cure for Pessimism-J. Merle Stevens. Jacksonville Chautauqua Association Vice president; L. T. Potter, Treasurer; A. C. Rice, Secretary; J. E. Osborne, V. R. Riley, M. L. Pontius, W. E. Spoonts and Frank J. Heinl. PLATFORM MANAGER—W. E. Collins.

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Lecture-The Peace Conference-Mark Sullivan.

MORNING 11:00 Lecture-The Law of Health-W. Ernest Collins. AFTERNOON 2:15 Grand Concert-The Crawford Adams Company.

EVENING 7:45 Concert-The Crawford Adams Company. Illustrated Lecture-My Animal Pets-Cy DeVry. SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

11:00 Lecture-The Law of Self-Control-W. Ernest Collins. AFTERNOON 2:15 Concert-The Crawford Adams Company. Reading-Friendly Enemies-Mrs. Ruth Hemenway Shaw.

MORNING

EVENING 7:45 Readings-Ruth Hemenway Shaw. Grand Concert-The Crawford Adams Company.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24 10:00 Sunday School-G. H. Kopperl, Supt.

11:00 Sermon-Rev. W. R. Leslic AFTERNOON 2:15 Grand Concert-The Chicago Operatic Company. Lecture-J. Adam Bede.

EVENING 6:45 Vesper Services-Rev. M. L. Pontius, Leader. 7:45 Concert—The Chicago Operatic Company.

Lecture-The Mouse in the Casket-Frank E. Jaynes. MONDAY, AUGUST 25 MORNING

10:00 Lecture-The Law of Reliability-W. Ernest Collins. 11:00 Household Economics-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston.

AFTERNOON 2:15 Concert-The Chicago Operatic Company Lecture-Why the American Soldier Was Different-David E. Hinkle.

7:45 Grand Concert-The Chicago Operatic Company.

Lecture-This Town of Yours-Douglas Malloch. TUESDAY, AUGUST 26 MORNING

10:00 The Law of Good Sportmanship-W. Ernest Collins. 11:00 Household Economics-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston. AFTERNOON 2:15 Grand Concert-The Fiechtl Alpine Singers and Yodlers.

Lecture-Bouncing the Blues-Stanley L. Krebs. EVENING 7:45 Concert-The Fiechtl Alpine Singers and Yodlers. Crayon Recital and Artistic Entertainment-Pitt Parker.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 Farmers' Club Day MORNING 10:00 Lecture-The Law of Duty-W. Ernest Collins. 11:00 Household Economics-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston.

AFTERNOON 2:15 Concert-The Fiechtl Alpine Singers and Yodlers. Lecture-The Barbarities of Peace-Fred G. Bale. EVENING 7:45 Grand Concert-The Fiechtl Alpine Singers and Yodlers.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 G. A. R. Day MORNING 10:00 Lecture-The Law of Team Work-W, Ernest Collins. 11:00 Household Economics-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston.

Lecture-S. O. S. Toot Sweet-W. E/Spoonts.

2:15 Grand Concert-The Bostonia Sextette Club Lecture Sour Grapes-Edward Amherst Ott. EVENING 7:45 Concert-The Bostonia Sextette Club. Illustrated Lecture-Entertainment-Charles Gorst, the Bird

AFTERNOON

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29 MORNING 10:00 Lecture-The Law of Self-Reliance-W. Ernest Collins. 11:00 Household Economics-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston.

AFTERNOON 2:15 Concert-The Bostonia Sextette Club Address-Some Impressions of the Great War-Col B. Chipperfield.

10:00 Lecture-The Law of Kindness-W. Ernest Collins.

7:45 Grand Concert—The Bostonia Sextette Club. Lecture—The Problem of Prices—O. L. Manchester. SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 MORNING

11:00 Household Economics-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston. AFTERNOON 2:15 Grand Concert-The Filipino Stringed Symphony Orchestra Entertainment-Alice Louise Schrode Address-Congressman William B. McKinley.

EVENING 7:45 Concert-The Filipino Stringed Symphony Orchestra. Entertainment-Alice Louise Schrode. Magic-Davis-Master Magician

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

MORNING

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ville, and Daniel Burkery of

**DEATHS** 

Quinn.

Deceased was the son of Mr.

Besides his parents he is sur-

and sisters, Herbert and John of

He was a member of the Chris-

spected in the community in

Winchester, the time to be an-

With the Sick

Miss Jettie Reinbach is seri-

ously ill and will have to under-

BIRTHS

NOTICE.

Miss Josephine Yeck, one of

the effcient teachers in the First

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go a serious operation shortly.

Funeral services will be held

which he lived.

nounced later.

cently sustained.

8 1/2 pound boy.

myself.

of the land.

know him.

Bloomington

Matrimonial

Doolin-Murphy

city, were united in marriage at

Marie Walsh and Leo Doolin.

William P. Doolin and Miss

The bandits had American made returned to this country in July. child.

ammunition and gave the avia-Colonel Langhorne said:

hands of anyone.

Four additional airplanes ar-

cases that call for action. It is night without camp fires to prebinding in conscience only, not in vent disclosure to the bandits of

> kitchens were taken. The communication line is be- into blood poisoning which was

> The line to Presidio tonight Oklahoma; Walter at home; Mrs. known of the movements of Car- Carey, Mrs. Mollie Dolan, Mrs. ranza troops from Ojinaga oppo- Fay Baird of Winchester and Fern

STILL WITHOUT GUARD from the Christian church at Washington, Aug. 19 .- Altho more than a month has passed such interpretations should con- since authority was given states to re-organize their national guard lution of ratification long delays only 36,013 enlistments have been quence inasmuch as all the gov- Of this total at least one-third

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your think tank until you get all balled up and didn't no what to do? now a lot of people do that and i guess on some questions most everbody gits in just that condition, but it is not necessary to git bum fozzeled on one question and that is where you are goin to buy accessories and supplies for your speed wagon; just one think is all you need and you'll head toward Sandy St., number 211, third door from the corner, (not coroner, bill, we are not dead ones,) front painted red, a nice pretty bright red, bill, so you can't miss the place.

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Mexico. She will find much to invigorate and entertain in that part 75 to be shipped immediately. Mr. and Mrs. James Small and That is significant, for Sweden is one

Cost of operation was the big item.

But the Essex just met the needs. It operating cost.

### COLORED WOMEN IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Silinois Federation of Colored Delivers Address of Welocme-President Delivers Annual Ad-

yesterday afternoon at Mt. Emory Baptist church, with a fine at-

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tendance of delegates and officials. Mayor E. E. Crabtree, of this city, The motto: "Levatty to Women who spoke in a very happy vein, and Justice to Children,' and the saying in part: colors are white and gold.

After the opening, exercises appreciate the honor of your prescame the executive session pre-sided over by Mrs. Musadora An- Jacksonville, its educational ad-Women's Clubs Opens Four derson of Chicago, which occupied Days Session—Mayor Crabtree all of the afternoon. The evening session was presid-

for such conventions as yours. ed over by Mrs. Fannie Turner of 'These are strenuous times Chicago first vice-president, and a when there is much unrest and all very capable presiding officer. And should use their best endeavors The 20th annual session of the it is regret that only a very brief to bring about a better condition The 20th annual session of the of the addresses of the and to gain self-contral. Jack-Women's club began its session evening can be given. The federation ode was first meeting with us.

This is no time for differences

earnest for the community wel fare, and it is up to all of us to do

The Proceedings.

Mrs. J. H. Fisher, wife of the pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church,

sang in a highly finished manner,

a solo entitled, "If I Were a

Voice." So great was the pleasure afforded that the audience de-

manded an encore. The chair re-

marked that Mrs. Fisher could sing with a good heart as her boy had just returned at six o'clock

last evening from abroad, and she

called upon the audience to tender

the lady and her son the chautau-

gave him to greet the people who

were women rather than ladies,

representing the highest ideals in

as have many others like her.

"History has shown that woman

"Woman has made great strides

and should beware of their duties

'Book, bread and bank account

should be the three 'B's' for

then make a mark in the world." "Coronation" was sung after which Miss Sallie McDaniels responded on behalf of Jacksonville

clubs, and said in brief:

which we strive and should thus

the meeting in Jacksonville and

women and justice to children,

city will be all that can be asked."

clubs, in a pecularly bright and

vivacious manner, saying in brief: "We are inded glad to be here

We rejoice that the great war is

future for ourselves and our pos-

Women have ever been

great mission is to rear our chil-

way to do our best, and we hope

that our meeting here will leave a

good impression and that much

President's Address.

of the president, Mrs. Lillian E.

Jamison, of Peoria, whose effort

was especially strong and able and

deserves to be printed in full but

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Then came the annual address

benefit will come from it."

qua salute, which was done.

sung, after which was the invoca-"In France the constant word tion by Mrs. Dunach of Spring- of our soldiers was, 'Let's Go,' and they went to the dismay and sor Miss Gladys Moore recited with row of the huns; and they showpeculiar ability a selection en- ed what may be accomplished by

well displayed and the applause was long and hearty.

Mayor's Address. of any sort, and I am sure that

you will join in saying, 'Let's Go. There are many problems pressing for solution, and all should be in

### A TEXAS WONDER titled, "How a Prayer Was united effort. Now, what are w Answered." The young lady's ex- going to do to carry out what they cellent elocutionary abilities were began?

#### The chairman then introduced

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With Three Other Marines He Kills Three of Hun Gun Crew and Captures 25 Prisoners-Decorated by Gen. Pershing Croix de Guerre Signed by Petain.

We are proud to have you Roy Beird of Bluffs is possibly We are proud of Jacksonwithout exception the greatest individual fighter of the world war which this section of the state sent to the front. He is a son of ville and our colored people, and we want you to come again. In the name of the City of Jackson-ville, and her people, I bid you a cordial welcome." Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beird of Bluffs.

It is a hard matter to get much nformation out of Roy as he

Rev. Mr. Crockett, pastor of the Mt. Emory church, tendered greetings on behalf of the clergy. He told of the great pleasure it From these papers we were able rines. to glean the following facts, cold federal government facts, about young man's experiences that it which there is no question:

has done a great part in the past and notable names are on record The citation from the govern-

ment reads:

"We hope you will remember on which she touched: e meeting in Jacksonville and "In religion woman has done

of their achievement. When Black Patti sang before Queen "Extraordinary heroism in ac-Victoria she showed what the colored women may accomplish, Oct. 3, 1918. When the advance chine gun nest, Private Belrd ly did so.
with three other soldiers volunbut her dark days are not as dark is they were. Women should with three other soldiers volunteered and made a flank attack the present time publishing a list on the nest and with bombs and of one hundred heroes of the war classify themselves to get together rifles killed three of the crew of and their deeds of heroism. The to the young, especially should 25 and captured 25 with three writer has read several of these the girls be guarded in their tender years and kept from tempmachine guns.'

> ed on the Champagne front. Roy enlisted May 27, 1918 in Beird and his three comrades.

it is impossible to do so. It was a



we shall do our best to make it her part in sending missionaries pleasant for you. We greet you to heathen lands and in spreadcordially, with love and loyalty to ing the gospel at home. In war and we trust that your stay in our arms and altho our sons received base treatment at the hands of Mrs. A. L. Anderson of Du- the southerners in the army over-Quoin, responded on behalf of the seas, they still conducted selves like brave men. "In temperance woman's in

fluence has been felt thruout the in a city of so many attractions. land, and she has had no small part in bringing about national over and we trust for a better prohibition. In suffrage we have lived to see great advances and soon shall expect unlimited franchise. In social improvement power behind the throne. Our much has been accomplished, but much more remains to be done dren in the right way, to vote and our youth must be protected right, to live right and in every carefully

"In industrial lines the colored race has progressed nobly and many prominent enterprises have been conducted by them. In reconstruction there is grave danger and we must do our part to guide the ship safely.

She then followed with a very able presentation of her official acts, of meetings she had attended and various duties performed,

Other Speakers. Dr. Jamison, husband of the president, was presented and made an earnest impassioned plea for the rights of the colored race. He said the white race could not afford to treat the colored people with injustice, for if they did the result would fall upon their own

S. W. Nichols welcomed the convention on behalf or the press and told of the great progress of the colored race in Jacksonville, referring to conditions more than fifty years ago when the colored children were shut out of public schools, when the churches were poor and privileges scant, and looking over the fine audience and contemplating present conditions he was prompted to say, "What hath God, Wrought?"

The meeting then adjourned to the basement of the church where refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. The program already printed will be carried out today.

ATTENTION FARMERS Sell your cream at the Chautauqua. For the convenience of the cream producers attending tot water, before meals, and drive the chautauqua we have arranged tric acid out of the system by taking to buy cream at the exhibit tent inuric." This can be obtained at southeast of the lake bridge. The Imost any drug store. trade several farms of from cream will be tested, paid for at

80 to 360 acres at the right the grounds, and your can returned to you. Note the sign.

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> A NEW PHARMACIST pharmacist in east side drug store of Coover & Shreve. The young lady was duly registered as a Bell 265 she is employed.



**Private Roy Beird** 

loes not care to talk much about the Marines, went to Paris Islhis part in the war. He states and and there made the Sharp-that the little he did was all in shooter medal. From there he the day's work and that there went to Quantico, Va., in July and were so many of the boys who across in August. He went into were entitled to credit, and many action Sept. 12 at the St. Mihiel did not receive it, that he does not offensive, and from there to the like to say much about it. Even Meuse-Argonne offensive, Chamlike to say much about it. Even Meuse-Argonne offensive, Cham-to his parents the young man is pagne, France. After the signing reticent and the little they know of the armistice he was with the of his adventures overseas are army of occupation at the Cobcontained in the citations they lenz bridgehead, in Germany, unhave received from headquarters til he started home. He landed and from notations on his ser- at New York, August 3rd, with the 78th Company of the 6th Ma-

This is absolutely all of the is able to give and as stated above Roy Beird was awarded the Dis-tinguished Service Cross last citation and from his service rec-March. This was pinned on him ord, which is by the way some record. Roy is not long on noby General Pershing at Cobleuz, record. Roy is not long on no-Germany. It was officially award-ed in December, 1918. record. Roy is not long on no-toriety and when "over there" gave his father, who is editor of gave his father, who is editor of the Bluffs Weekly Times, strict orders not to publish any dope about him in the paper. His fathtion at Mount Blanc, France, er in characteristic manner, wrote his son that he was running the of their company was held up by newspaper and would use what he enfllading fire from a hostile ma- felt was necessary and according-

accounts and has yet to see one The Croix de Guerre was sign- that for sheer courage and pluck ed by General Petain, also award-will exceed the individual ed on the Champagne front. feat performed by Private Roy

highly commendable effort. The Miss Bessie Carson of Man-following are some of the points chester left Tuesday for Winchester to visit at the home of Wm. Ring and family.

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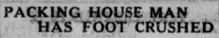


due to an overabundance o that poisor called uric acid. The kid neys are no able > act ric co. licion you can readily overcome, an

prolong life b taking the ac vice of Dr Pierce, which "keep the kidneys in good order"

Avoid too much meat, alcohol or tea Drink plenty of pure water, preferably not water, before meals, and drive the

Send a bottle of water to the chemis t Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo V. Y., and you will receive free medica dvice as to whether the kicheys are ffected. When your kidneys get slugish and clog, you suffer from backache Miss Helen Haag of Calgary, ick-headache, dizzy spells, or twinge and pains of lumbago, theumatism of nd pains of lumbago, rheumatism or out; or sleep is disturbed two or three imes a night, take heed, before too late pharmacist in her northern home liet Anuric (anti-uric-acid), for it w and will prove a valuable assist- ut new life into your kidneys and you ant to the worthy firm for which she is employed. She has a pleasing manner and already has made many friends in the city.



Safe Falls While Being Moved at Jacksonville Packing Company -Charles Wright Loses Two

Charles Wright of 349 East Morgan street, suffered a painful injury Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock when a safe he was as sisting to move at the plant of the Jacksonville Packing Company fell, pinching off the first two toes of his right foot.

While the safe was being moved by several men it toppled over and the top of it caught the toes of Mr. Wright's foot. The safe was about 7 feet tall and the weight pinched the toes off. The man was taken to the office of Dr. A. M. King where he received surgical attention, and was then removed to his home.

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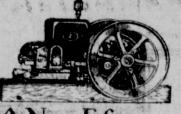
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### MISS EMILY CROMWELL WALKING TO COLORADO

Nurse Taking Long Hike for Health — Was Undermined Thru nursing in Flu Epidemic -Says She Enjoys Experiences

Monday evening Miss Emily Cromwell a registered nurse of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., arrived in Jacksonville enroute from her home to Colorado

Miss Cromwell is walking thru the country to her destination and Dunlap Hotel Monday night and

During the influenza epidemic last winter Miss Cromwell overundermined to such an extent from them during her journey. that she showed indications of developing tuberculosis.

seek a different climate at once the trip has resulted in much picnic at Greasy and recommended Colorado. But benefit to her health. She also it took money to follow the physical says that she has had some interdaughter and George Jackson cian's advice and she did not have esting experiences, most of them spent Sunday with Elijah Henry ing and talking over the situa-

She returned and told her follow her profession of nursing. he was rather skeptical about her ability to make the trip he told her that it would be the best possible way to regain her health. So she made preparations and started out with a capital of \$40. Monday night at the Dunlap daily.

she told Mr. Rule of some of her YOUNGBLOOD S. S. experiences. Miss Cromwell said that tourists had been very kind to her and in that way she had covered many miles. One party took her thru the Green Mountains. Another party she met was going direct to Denver and insisted on her going with them. It was a great temptation but

Miss Cromwell said she knew she would not have been able with her capital to stop at the hotels the party would select and she dethe invitation. Another clined reason for declining was that she would not get the benefit she hoped to derive from walking.

endeavored to walk at least miles every day and when she did that she was willing to accept of- was greatly enjoyed by all The fers to ride. Automobile tourists rain interfered to a great extent and drivers and farmers in wag- with the attendance, but notwithons had all been very kind to her standing this fact the proceeds worked herself and her health was and she had received many favors of the day amounted to approxi-

After going home and think- pleasant in character. She hopes and family. when she reaches Colorado to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steele

> Dr. T. O. Hardesty, returned from service, will be well filled basket and the day found at 336 West State St. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5,

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### SOCIAL SATURDAY

Social to Be Given Saturday as Closing Feature of Red and Blue Ribbon Contest in Sunday School-Picnic Was a Success—Other News Notes from Nortonville and Vicinity.

Youngblood Sunday school will give a social in the church yard Saturday afternoon. This social will be the finale of the red and blue ribbon contest which has been waged in the Sunday school for some weeks past, and all who attended the school Miss Cromwell said that she during recent weeks are invited

ten to come. The picnic given here recently

om them during her journey. mately \$304.

Miss Cromwell is following the A goodly number from here Ocean to Ocean highway as nearly attended the picnic at Durbin, Her physician advised her to as possible and says that already and the same was true of the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sooy and

tion with her mother she decided have regained her health to such were Sunday guests at the home to walk to Colorado. where such have regained her health to such were Sunday guests at the home an extent that she will be able to of Edward Lumsden and family. pleasant surprise Sunday by a colleges of the country. number of her relatives. Each Prof. Lippincott's work and one of the company brought a interest are along the line of

was spent in a very happy way.

### SMALL VOTE IS CAST AT SCHOOL ELECTION

Votes-Little Interest Shown.

out of normal vote of nearly the proposition to issue for a new high school building in the sum of \$220,000, carried by a majority of 79.

At the same time the proposition of building in 1919 or postponing to a most favorable a time was lost by a majority of six votes, the voters evidently believing that we could get along another year under present conditions and that by that time building, materials might be cheaper. The vote by wards on both propositions follows:

	For	E . TW
	Bonds.	Against
First Ward	11	1.7
Second Ward .	51	29
Third Ward	32	38
Fourth Ward .	94	25
Totals Majority—79.		109
Buildi	ng in Fo	or Post-
graduate that	1919. po	
First ward	14	45
Second Ward .	58	54
Third Ward	46	50
Fourth Ward .	93	6.8

Totals ..... 211 Majority-6. WATERMELONS In quantities, delivered in Jacksonville or at patch in

WHITE HALL FARM

of Land from C. J. Lumpkin.

The C. J. Lumpkin farm of 79 and located immediately south of the same amount of food con-White Hall has been purchased by sumption. John R. Strang for \$21,000, or about \$265 per acre. The deal

home by Mr. Strang.

county are 492 acres of his ranch,

may be sold soon WANTED Places for students to work for room and board this fall. **BROWN'S BUSINESS** COLLEGE

KANSANS SPENT FEW HOURS IN CITY YESTERDAY

A party from Cherokee, Kans., passed thru this city Tuesday enroute to Franklin. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sowers and daughter, Miss Cecil, nad Miss Dorothy Barnes. At Frank- and in similar areas is illustrated lin they will be the guests of by the fact that the banks will Mrs. Sowers' former schoolmate, give a better line of credit to the tourists reported the roads in ex- ens on his farm than to the man cellent condition and that the trip who may have a larger acreage was a very pleasant one. Af- but devotes his attention excluter their visit in Franklin the sively to grain production. Seemparty will return to Kansas, ingly the bankers feel that there a number of points

### FARAWAY TRAVELERS

R. S. Hazen, wife and several rosy cheeked children, residing in St. Louis arrived in the city yesterday in their Ford car after is an extended tour of Iowa, Nebraska and various points west- work, his enthusiasm is of the ward. They camped on the way and generally encountered pleas- that failures in the poultry busithough on the way into Chicago he regrets the propaganda that they ran into a fearful rain storm | would teach men and women that but were well protected and suf. when they fail in some other line fered no harm. They were much of work, when they are "broke" pleased with their journey.

### POULTRY BUSINESS

INDUSTRY HAS PROPER PLACE IN FARM WORK

Prof. W. A. Lippincott of Kansas Agricultural College Gives Figures to Show Comparative Values in Food Production of Poultry and Beef Cattle—Many Fail in Poultry Culture.

Prof. W. A. Lippincott, head of Kansas Agricultural college, is making a brief visit in Jackson of their ration. While Prof. Lippincott is wholly reluctant to talk about writter by Prof. Lippincott sev-

poultry as a part of diversified farming and have no reference to Word has been received here "fancy" poultry. In other words, of the death of John D. Hart at his work is related rather to poultry. "fancy" poultry. In other words, his late home in Colorado. The try farming than to poultry deceased was farmerly a resident farms. He said yesterday in conof this vicinity but left a few versation that that part of the years since for Colorado. His poultry industry which gets inmany friends in this community to the press and into the public are deeply grieved to know of his view really represents only a very small percentage of the whole poultry industry. This means that 90 to 95 per cent of the poultry raised in this country is on the farms where the raising of poultry is not specialized in, but poultry kept for the use of the family and the sur-Proposition to Issue Bonds Carplus marketed. It is this surried by 79 Votes—Proposition plus from the farms that makes to Build in 1919 Lost by Six up the big total of poultry busi-

In the view of Mr. Lippincott raising of fancy poultry so far as farming is concerned, has about the same relationship that a race horse does to plowing. While a great deal of attention poultry and to the utilization of the right strain to promote healthy flocks and profitable egg production, it is not the fancy poultry, the show breeds, that give the poultry industry its present important place.

Prof. Lippincott holds the interesting view, and the figures go to show the correctness of his position, that coming years will show a great development of the poultry interests, just as will be true of dairying and dairy prod-ucts. This fact is well exemplified in these proven figures:

A dairy cow from the consumption of 100 pounds of foodstuffs produces 18 pounds of food sol-

foodstuffs produces 15 pounds of A hen from 100 pounds of foodstuffs produces 12 pounds of

food solids. Then there are other food, products enumerated in this list and then comes this startling aniversity and then returned to showing:

A steer from 100 pounds of foodstuffs produces 2 3-4 pounds of nutritious food solids. Arenzville. Low prices. A sheep from 100 pounds of foodstuffs produces 2 1-2 pounds of food solids.

With the increasing population, with the decreasing areas of grass land on which steers and TRANSFERRED MONDAY other cattle formerly had cheap feed, it is easy to figure that in coming years there will be a de crease in steer production and an increase in the production of the animals or fowls which produce a acres, known as the Kendall farm, larger amount of food solids from

This will naturally come as an economic result from living conwas consumated Monday thru H. ditions. This does not mean of course in the immediate future, The farm will be occupied as a but does point toward the years a considerable distance away.

Mr. Lumpkin sold 900 acres of As indicated, Prof. Lippincott his ranch in the Hartwell drain- in his work at the agricultural age district, west of White Hall, college is continually laying emin April of last year and his only phasis on the value of poultry remaining holdings in Greene in diversified farming. or not it is as a result of the conand according to Mr. Green this tinued work by the college at Manhattan or from some other cause, the fact remains that Kansas leads the list in the states producing poultry. Normally speaking this should not be true, for in the eastern states where the average land does not have the fertility of the lands in the central west, poultry production

better returns by comparison with some other forms of agriculture. Diversified Farming Best. The view which the banking interests take of the poultry production in Kansas, southern Iowa Clarence Whitlock. The farmer who has cows and chick-

would naturally have a more im-

portant place, or at least give

is more certainty about the results of the business of the farmer with diversified methods than with the farmer who raises grain exclusively.

Altho Prof. Lippincott has devoted so many years of study to poultry culture and business and thoroly interested in the sane kind. In face, he recognizes weather and good roads ness are almost numberless and and down and out, that they can

turn to poultry culture and easily

make good.

In the view of Mr. Lippincott RUNS TO MILLIONS the poultry business as a specialty is something in which com-paratively few people engage with profit, while for the most part anybody can safely engage in poultry development as a side line, or rather as a branch of di-

versified farming operations.

Poultry can be raised much more cheaply on the average farm than in the city because on the farm poultry consume so much shattered grain which would otherwise be lost, and also bethe poultry department at the cause they rely on grasshoppers, bugs and other insects as a part

The Feeding Cost. In the city the family that his own work unless interested keeps chickens to a greater numpeople make inquiries, it is a ber than consume foodstuffs known fact that he is one of the which would otherwise be wasted recognized authorities in this has a much larger production country on questions relating to cost than is true on the farm. The coultry. This statement is attested by the fact that he is the multiply when the business is ensecretary of the International Association of Poultry Instructors woman raising poultry as a busiand Investigators, of which Ed-ness can care for a large number ward Brown, F. R. S., of London, not always fair in considering is the president. Further, the this question. Sometimes great not always fair in considering ext book on poultry production supplies of poultry products are stored to the detriment of the eral years ago is now used more people and in other instances it than any other similar book in is to the benefit of the people, for Mrs. Tom Story was given a the universities and agricultural without such storage there would be a genuine shortage which would be sure to lift the prices beyond that which obtains as the result of the storing policy.

He holds the view too that in the matter of fairness the packers are sometimes entitled to profits which considered by themselves seem exorbitant, but com sidered in relation with all the facts are not so. The records show that the packing houses have frequently taken very heavy losses on their stored poultry products. There is a good deal of gamble about it and naturally the men engaged in the industry feel that if they take great losses at some periods, that there is nothing illegitimate about their making in other instances a profit larger than would normally be expected.

Storage Helpful to Public. In substantiating this view of the storage question Mr. Lippinthat the production of eggs is a seasonal matter, that from 50 to 60 per cent of all the eggs prothat in the great cities that if large quantities of eggs did not go into storage during a part of the year, that in other months there would be an absolute shortage. The same situation applies to poultry, and if none went into storage there are certain months in the year when the prices would be beyond the range of any average consumer.

Prof. Lippincott began poultry studies at Cornell university and after finishing his work there was for a number of years at the Iowa collage of agriculture at Ames. Then he became assistant professor in the poultry department at Manhattan and subsequently became the head of the food consumed and food solids department. Two years ago he produced, considering cows, poul-was sent by the Kansas institu-try, steers, etc. When these fighog from 100 pounds of tion to the University of Wisconsin, where he spent a year in re-search work along the lines of glance into the future, it is easy interitance of color, egg producto understand that poultry culdon and some other matters of special interest in the department an impetus in these recent years, f poultry husbandry. He took might properly be classed now as his master's degree there at the

> Emphasis is given to the world wide importance placed upon poultry culture by the international organization

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Possibly the most significant fig- TEXAS CITIES NOW ures that Prof. Lippincott gave in the brief interview yesterday were as to the related value of ures are considered in their full ture, altho it has been given such an infant industry.

Dr. A. L. Dorsey of Mapledale Texas. ernment will conduct a poultry sey won nineteen ribbons, included visit with her parents, Mr. and seas greatly to the delight of his congress at The Hague in 1921, ing one champion prize.

Mrs. Robert Thompson, 134 San-parents.

ON BIG OIL BOOM

Mrs. Herring Expects to Return to Fort Worth Tomorrow to Join Husband Who is Stationed

Mrs. Harry Herring expects to eave tomorrow morning for Fort Worth, Texas, to join her husband, Lieut. Herring who is stationed at that place. Lieut Herring expects to be in the army WON RIBBONS AT STATE FAIR and it is probable that most of the winter months will be spent in

stock farm on the Mound road, Mrs. Herring returned to Jackmentioned west of the city, is exhibiting his sonville with Lieut. Herring some above, of which Mr. Lippincott is large type Potand China hogs at secretary. This association by in- the Illinois State Fair There are fifteen day furlough. Mrs. Her- M. E. church, returned yet orday vitation of the Netherlands gov- thirteen in the drove and Dr. Dor- ring remained for a more extend- at six p. m. from his service over

Many Texas cities are boomi as a result of the oil strikes jus at present. Fort Worth is no ex ception and is increasing rapidly in population, there being close to 250,000 inhabitants at the to 250,000 inhabitants

present time. There is a \$2,000 000 hotel now in course of con-struction and two million dollar office buildings are being erected. WANTED

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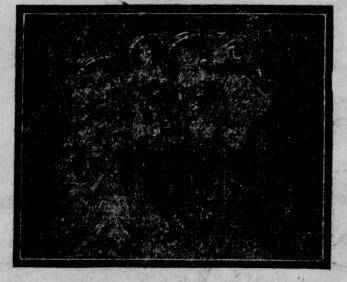
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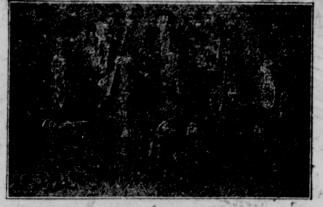
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### FORMER MEREDOSIA **RESIDENTS MARRY**

Miss Bertha Starks Becomes Bride of Winfield Gard at Kirksville, Mo .- Jerden Children Return to Granite City-Other Interesting News Notes.

Meredosia, Aug. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Starks have received the announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha Starks of Kirksville, Mo., and Winfield Gard, which took place in the above city last week Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known in this community, having been residents of this place until their latter years. The bride has been employed in Kirksville, Mo., and the groom has been in the regular army for four years, having another year to serve. He spent a year of the service overseas. They will reside near New York

Herbert Hope, son of Rev. and Mrs. William Hope, a student of the Illinois university, gave an address at the Lutheran church Sunday evening on "Martin Luther, the "Hero of the Reform:

District Superintendent Flannigan of Quincy will hold the fourth quartely conference at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ham attended the chicken dinner and picnic at Versailles Friday. Mr. Ham was one of the players in

the baseball game. Mrs. Frank Conkright visited relatives in New Salem the latter part of the week.

Earl Pond of Beardstown spent Thursday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pond.

. A. Marks, the manager for the Farmers Grain Co, has moved his household goods from Waverly and he and his wife are now at home in the Rieman residence lately vacated by C. W. McLain and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Unland of

near Beardstown spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Unland and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brockhouse.

Mr and Mrs. Will Hyatt returned Sunday from a week end

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the last few weeks. It is called Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Heden-Ma-Oze Foot Relief. It does berg of Versailles were guests of ing feet. It soothes the pain and day. helps to put the feet into such condition that it will not come the fourth Jubilee Social and Tea

Put two teaspoonsful into a hot Hale. There will be no business foot bath and soak your feet in lief it gives. Do this for a week and you'll laugh at foot trouble.

### GARDNER SAYS ALL

Minneapolis Man Was Unable to

"My efforts to find a medicine or treatment that would overcome my troubles, failed completely until I commenced taking Tanlac' said E. O. Freeby, a well known gardner who lives at 705 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis, while talking to a Tanlac representative the

"I had a bad attack of pneumonia about eighteen months ago,' continued Mr. Freeby, "and up to the time I commenced taking Tanlac I had been having a pretty tough time of it ever since. For about three months after get ting up from this spell I was not able to do any work at all. I finally improved to the extent that I for several weeks I was able to be up again, but my entire system was left in a terrible weak, rundown condition. I didn't have any appetite to speak of and what lit tle I did eat didn't seem to give me any strength or energy to ge about very much, and the different medicines I took didn't seem

to do me any good at all. "I had been reading so much about Tanlac, and what it had done for so many other people, so I decided to give it a trial myself. I didn't think it was possible for anybody to improve as fast as I did after I began taking Tanlac. Why, my troubles have been completely overcome, and I am so well and strong now that I not only put in full time at my work every day, but I work in my garden at home until dark every night. I have such a big appetite that three hearty meals a day don't satisfy me, and I have to eat a little be-tween meals. In fact, I just feel fine all the time and never enjoyed better general health in my life. I have induced a god many people to take Tanlac, and every one of them have been greatly

condition from any cause." Tanlac is sold in Jacksonville by Coover & Shreve; in Meredosia by Mr. R. B. Field; in Murrayville by M. E. Gilbert; in Waverly by the Wyle Drug Co., and in Woodstock by the Hoy Drug Co .- Adv.

benefitted by it, and certinly take

pleasure in recommending it to it to anybody who is in a rundown

Misses Bernice Skinner, Edyth Unland, Ada Moss, Rena, Beulah and Verna Pond were entertained at six o'clock dinner Friday evening at the home of Miss Greta Looman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent of

Versailles Sunday

Virgil Brooks visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Brooks in

Jacksonville were guests of their son Hugh and wife recently. C. H. Dahman who is conducting a removal and clearance sale for the United Mercantile Co., spent Sunday at his home in

Jacksonville. Fred Jerdan of Granite City motored to this place Friday and visited relatives until the following day when he returned, with his three children, Elmer, Marjor and Virginia, who have been visit of relatives for a number of

Ross Nunn, wife and two sons of Jacksonville were week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClain and daughter of near Virginia visited relatives here Saturday. Luther Rice and family of near Concord spent Saturday with relatives in this place.

Mrs. Howard Nunn and two

sons of Beardstown arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nunn. Francis Harbert arrived home

Saturday from service overseas and is now enjoying the hospitality of the parental home. Harry Moss and Archie Sentney left Saturday for Decatur

where they expect to find employment. Mrs. Moss accompanied her husband as far as Bluffs, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Bonnett, J. Harms of Minonk arrived

Saturday for a visit with his son H. E. Harms and family. He had been looking after his farm interests near Center, Mo., before reaching here.

Mrs. Harry Harbert and daughter June of Shelbyville, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harbert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollyard. Mr. Harbert will join his wife and daughter here for the home com-

Wilbur Parsons of Necho, Texas, arrived Sunday and is the guest of Dr. Lois Nevill. Mrs. Parsons stopped at Elkhart, Ill., for a visit with relatives before coming bere.

Mrs. Lettie Neville of Quincy

visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister motored to Springfield Saturday and returned Sunday.

Harold Little was a visitor in

Jacksonville Monday. Elton Hinners and Tom Bushnell had a collision of cars Sunday evening at the Beauchamp smart of sore feet and make them lane turn where the view is obable to stand their duty if you give them the right treatment.

Try this new preparation that your druggist has been selling for the large the view is observed by a hedge fence. The former's car was considerably damaged but neither of the occupants were injured in any way.

wonders for tired, aching, smart- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Looman Mon-

Get a package for a quarter. 20 at the home of Mrs. W. meeting in connection with this You'll be amazed at the resocial. A program consisting of vocal and instrumental music and select readings will be given followed by a social hour and refreshments will be served and a silver offering taken and added to the Jubilee Fund. Everybody HIS EFFORTS FAILED invited to come. Program to be gin at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hall received a message Sunday of the Get Relief from Trouble Until He Took Tanlac—Never Had Better Health in His Life, He service. arrival in the U.S. of their son service.

Word has been received here of the arrival in the U.S. of Roy Lippert, who has been in the service overseas for the past year.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR Practically new Moline-Universal, plowed less than 40 acres. Reason for selling quit farming. Address "Tractor" care Journal.

MARRIED SUNDAY

W. S. Swenker and Mrs. Mary Belle Krueger, both former residents of this city were united in marriage at Burlington, Iowa Sunwas able to do a little work and day. Mr. Swanker is a linotype then the 'flu' hit me, and this just operator and worked here for a about put the finishing touch to time. His bride was formerly at me. Well, I managed to pull thru the State School for the Deaf. this trouble and after being in bed They will be at home in Kewanee September 1.

> Eight cylinder Cadillac for sale; fine condition; practically no change from present model. Babb & Gibbs, 300 North Main St.

BUILDING COAL STORAGE BIN

Simeon Fernandes & Son are engaged in building a bin for coal storage at the McCarthy-Gebert cigar factory. A space has been excavated on the south side of the building and is being concreted. This was made necessary because of needed space for storing tobacco and other supplies used by the

### STATE FAIR TRAIN

No. 9 leaving Bluffs for Keokuk at 1:40 p. m. will be held at Bluffs to connect with No. \*15 on Aug. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.

No. 15 due to Springfield at 3:55 p. m. will be held at Springfield until 5:30 p. m. Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22 and arrive at Jacksonville about 7 p. m.

#### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.

There's an opportunity for live sub-dealers to make some money, selling "the most beautiful car in America"-the Paige. Make application to O'Donnell, the Paige Man. He can make prompt de-

### visit with relatives near Coopers- WHITE HALL POST RECEIVES CHARTER

First Post of American Legion in Greene County to Be Chartered Other White Hall News.

White Hall, August 19 .- White Hall Post No. 70, American Legion, has received its chartes from national headquarters, and is the first post in Greene county to be chartered. The temporory merit could not be better attestorganization consists of Lynn C. ed than by the interest and at-Smith, chairman, and Joseph Ly-tention drawn to it by Hon. man, secretary. Permanent offi- Homer J. Tice of Greenview, Illicers are to be installed all over the country on Nov. 11th, and of Illinois and a leading advocate the local post plans to have a of permanent highways. Mr. public installation and banquet Tice writes as follows: "I appreon that date if the plans do not take on even larger scope. The Poole's article, and know the local post has taken action that may be copied by other posts, in that they have decided to admit I do not know the attitude of the that they have decided to admit free all wounded and disabled sol- state highway officials on the diers who are receiving government compensation. An effort the last session of the general asis being made to procure arms for drills and ceremonial occasions. and in this effort Congressman Rainey is lending a hand with With the increased building of the view of securing one hundred rifles. C. C. Withrow left Monday for especially motor travel and that Oregon and Montana to be absent at high speed, it becomes doubly

a month. His position as main-necessary to impress upon all peo

ca City, Okla., spent last week it.'

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with relatives here and greeting old home friends.

Recently these columns contained reference to the growing danger at railroad crossings with Greene County to Be Chartered the increasing volume of auto traffic, and safety first measures were advocated along the lines recommended by Dispatcher A. C. Poole of Roodhouse, in an arti-cle in The Train Dispatcher, a monhtly magazine, portions of which were published in newspapers over this section. That the article contains a great deal of nois, author of the Tice road law very great necessity of educatsubject, but do know that during sembly they were active in proposing and supporting laws looking to the safety of the public. permanent highways with its at tendant increased highway travel, tainer at the interlocking plant is being filled by E. B. Platt of Pontiac.

Rev. Lewis Depoister of Ponficials take an active interest in

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Friday

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On this occasion the makers of the famous Puritan Beauty Prep-

arations will have something very interesting to offer every lady who visits our store. See this paper tomorrow for full particulars.

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### Furniture Refinishing

Did it ever occur to you that many pieces can be made new in appearance at a moderate cost? Our prices for this service are far less than usually charged. Ask for an estimate.

This week's list is attractive. Read it. Each piece just as described. Each price as low as possible.

1 Set Oak Dining Chairs, good solid pieces, at a 1 2-burner Oil Stove in good order . . . . . . . . . \$7.50 1 Reed Baby Carriage, reversivle gear, in fine order, refinished and reupholstered . . . . \$16.50 Square Dining Table, in good condition, practically new-4-inch turned legs . . . . . . . . \$10.00 Combination Oak Dresser, refinished like new 100 pound Refrigerator, looks and is almost new 

### The Arcade

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### SOX MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF SERIES

Rally in Seventh and Eighth Af-ter Losing Lead and Down Athletics 8 to 7-Other American

after losing the lead, staged ral-lies in the seventh and eighth in-E. Collins, 2b. 3 nings, overtook Philadelphia and Weaver, 3b ... won 8 to 7, making a clean sweep Jackson, 1f ... 3 of the series. Weaver's batting Felsch, cf .... 5 was a feature. The score: Gandil, 1b .... 4
Philadelphia AB RH O A E Risberg, ss .... 2

Burrus, 1b .... 5 0 2 8 1 0 Schalk, c .... 4 Kopp, cf ..... 4 2 2 2 0 0 Lowdermilk, p 1 Walger, lf .... 4 1 1 2 0 2 ZMurphy .... 1
Burns, rf .... 3 1 2 1 0 0 Faber, p .... 1
Witt, 2b .... 4 1 2 1 1 0 Mayer, p .... 0

Thomas, 3b ... Perkins, c .... 3 1 Johnson, p ... 2 Kinney, p ..., 0 0 x-Batted for Kinney in 9th. Chicago Chicagu, Aug. 19.—Chicago, zzMcMullin ... 1

### Why Lack Of Iron In The Blood May Be Costing You Money Every Day

Many a Capable Man or Woman Falls Just Short Of Winning Because They Don't Back Up Their Mentality With Physical Strength and Energy

Get some of the money—don't let the scher fellow have it all—just because you are too weak, nervous and randown to go after it with the same vim that gott him what he wants. Make yourself a man of blood and from— woman of power and vitality

"Nany a capable man or woman falls just short of minning because they don't back up their mentality with the physical strength and energy which comes from having plenty of iron in the blood," says Dr. James Fr. neis Sullivan, formerly physician of Believus Hospital (Outdoe Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, "Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weaking nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it robe him of that wirile force, that stamina the successful and entirely satisfactory results to every nervous and Armstrong.

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Summary. Two base hit—Murphy. Stolen bases—Kopp, Thomas, Risberg. Sacrifice hits—Risberg, E. Collins, Walker, Witt. Johnson, Burns. Double play-Gandil-Risberg. Left on bases-Philadelphia 11; Chi-Bases on balls-Off Lowdermilk 4; Johnson 5; Faber 1. Hits-Off Lowdermilk 7 in 5; off Faber 3 in 1 1-3; off Mayer 2 in 1 2-3; off Williams 1 in 1; 0; off Johnson 11 in 7; off Kenney 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Faber 1 (Dugan). Balk—Johnson, Struck out—By Lowdermilk 1; Johnson 1; Kinney 1; Williams 1. Winning pitcher—Mayer. Losing pitcher—Kinney.

J. Collins, rf ... 1 0 0 0

0 zz-Batted for Liebold in 8ar.

The score by innings:

Cleveland 5; New York 1

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19.—New York was unable to do anything with Coveleskie after the first in-ning when it made two of its three hits and Cleveland made it two out of three by winning 5 to 1. The score: Club-

New York .. 100 000 000-1 3 0 Cleveland ... 012 002 00x-5 10 0 Quinn, Shore and Hannah; Coveleskie and O'Neill.

Detroit 7: Washington 2. Detroit, Aug. 19 .- Combining timely hitting with bases on balls Detroit defeated Washington today 7 to 2 and made it two out of

Washington .001 000 001-2 8 1 Ring, p .... 4 Detroit ....001 130 02x-7 11 1 Harper, Zachary, Gill and Agnew; Dauss and Ainsmith.

St. Louis 5; Boston 0 St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19.—One

#### hit was all Boston could get off Totals....33 8 14 27 16 1 out the Red Sox 5 to 0, and z-Batted for Lowdermilk in 5th. moved into fourth place. The

Philadelphia .....001 031 200-7 Boston .....000 000 000-0 1 3 Chicago ........ 101 000 42x-8 St. Louis ... 100 201 01x-5 10 1 McGraw, Hoyt and Walters;

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**CINCINNATI TAKES** 

Take Second Contest 6 to 1— Other National Games. Brooklyn, Aug. 19 .- Cincinnati shutout Brooklyn in the first game today 1 to 0 and also won the second game, 6 to 1. Ring al-

lowed but three hits in the opener Eller had yielded only five scattered hits in the second game until the ninth inning when Wheat doubled and scored on Konetchy's single.

First Game: Cincinnati: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Rath, 2b ... 4 0 Daubert, 1b Groh, 3b ... 4 Roush, cf ... S. Magee, lf . 1 R H E Wingo, c ... 4

> Totals .. 33 1 10 27 13 0 Brooklyn: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Olson, ss .... 4 Johnson, 2b . 4 Griffith, rf . . 2 0 Z. Wheat, If . 3 Myers, cf Ward. 3b ... Cadore, p ... 2 Schmandt, \*

Totals .. 27 0 3 27 12 \* Batted for Cadore in 9th. The Score By Innings. Cincinnati .... 000 000 100-1 Brooklyn ..... 000 000 000—0

Two base hits, Ring, Wingo, Groh; stolen bases, Neale; sacrifice hits, Magee, Griffith; double plays, Rath-Daubert: Cadore-Johnson-Konetchy; left on bases. Johnson-Konetchy; left on bases, Cincinanti 8; Brooklyn 2; bases on balls, off Ring 1; Cadore 2; struckout, by Ring, 3; Cadore, 4.

Second Game: Cincinnati . 002 101 011-6 13 1 Brooklyn . . 000 000 001-1 7 3 Eller and Rariden; Mitchel and Miller.

St. Louis, 4-1; Boston, 2-2. Boston, Aug. 19 .- Boston and St. Louis split even today the visitors wining the first game 4 to 2 and losing the second, 2 to 1 in 11 innings. Cruise's single, Holke's sacrifice and Mann's double over Centerfielder Smith's head in the eleventh won the second game for Boston.

First Game: St. Louis . . . 200 200 000-4 9 1 Boston . . . . 000 000 101-2 9 2 Woodward and Clemons; Fillingim, McQuillan and Gowdy.

Second Game: 000 010 000 00-1 6

Boston-000 001 000 01-2 9 Sherdell and Dilhoefer; Keating and Wilson.

Chicago, 4-1; New York, 3-5. New York, Aug. 19.—Chicago won its first victory in New York this season by taking the first half of a double header today, 4 to 3. New York took the second contest 5 to 1, in which Barnes won his twentieth game being the first National League twirler to win a score of games. Alexander defeated Douglas in the opening contest. New York's superior base running decided the

Scores:

First Game Chicago ... 001 210 000-4 11 New York . 000 000 120-3 8 Alexander and Killifer; Doug-las, Winters, Dubuc and Snyder. Second Game

Chicago . . . 010 000 000-1 8 New York . 003 020 00\*-5 5 Hendrix, Carter and O'Farrell; Barnes and McCarty.

Pitsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—Pitts-burgh made it three out of four from Philadelphia today by hitting Meadows opportunely in the closing innings. The score was 5

Pittsburgh .. 010 003 010-5 8 Philadelphia . 040 000 000-4 8 2 Adams. Carlson and Schmidt; Meadows and Tragesser.

Farmers, if you want to see a REAL tractor, see the 'WALLACE CUB' at Springfield Fair this week. C. A. Reeve, agent and demonstrator.

FUNERAL TODAY.

The remains of Fred Konrad, who died in Colorado arrived in the city Monday night and were taken to the home of his mother on North Main street. Funeral services will be held from the Church of Our Savior at 8:30 o'clock this morning with burial in Calvary cemetery.

WILL VISIT Misses Martha Priest, Helen Sorrels and Anna Frances Bradley left yesterday for Pleasant Hill, Ill., for several days visit at the home of Miss Opal Windmiller. These young ladies were Conservatory last year.

#### WHERE THEY PLAY

American League Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia

HOW THEY STAND

American League Chicago ..... 67 Cleveland ..... 59 St. Louis ..... 56 New York ..... 55 Boston ..... 48 Philadelphia .... 28 74

National League Cincinnati ..... 73 34 New York ..... 63 Chicago ..... 55 47 Pittsburgh ..... 50 Brooklyn ...... 50 Boston .... 40 57 .412 Philadelphia .... 37

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Brooklyn, 0-1; Cincinnati, 1-6. New York, 3-5; Chicago, 4-1. Boston, 2-2; St. Louis, 4-1. Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 5.

American League Cleveland, 5; New York, 1. Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7. St. Louis, 5: Boston, 0. Detroit, 7; Washington, 2.

American Association Paul, 6; Columbus, 2. Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 4. Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 4. Minneapolis, 7; Indianapolis, 3

Western League. Wichita; 4-3; Tulsa, 6-12. Joplin, 2-5; Oklahoma City,

St. Joseph, 5; Des Moines, 1. Sioux City, 2; Omaha, 4

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#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

The remains of Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher who died at Hulls Sunday arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon over the Wabash and were taken to the residence of brother, Henry Taylor, 1229 Center street. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon with interment in Jacksonville cemetery.

Mrs. Mary V. Ruark has ended a visit with Winchester friends and is again with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Benson on West Court street.

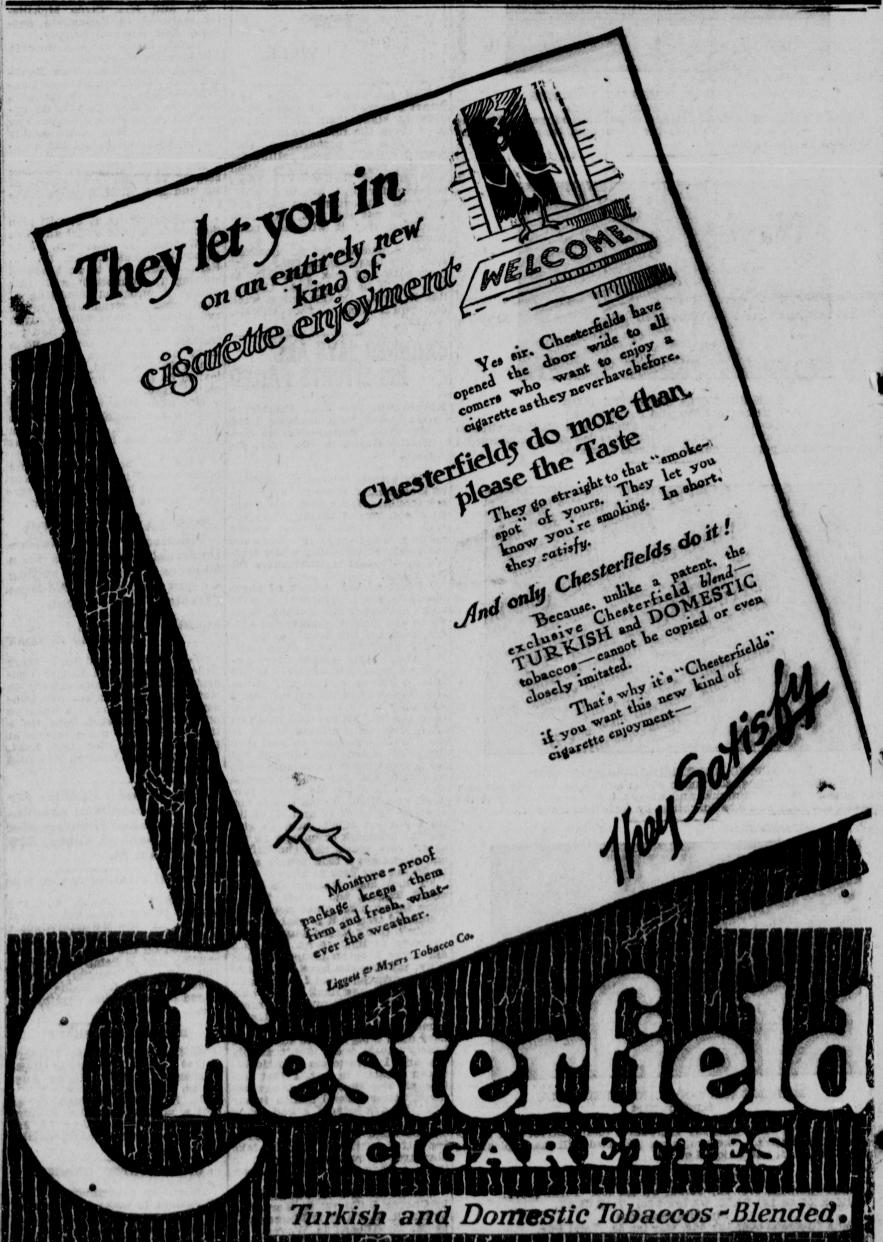
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WANTED-6 or 8 women at once desirable work, good pay. Address B. L., care Journal.

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WANTED-A place as house keeper by refined middle aged lady in widower's or bachelor's home. Call county 975 R. 5, Bell phone.

WANTED-Ford touring car; also 5 passenger car, any make, modernly equipped. Call Electric Auto and Service Station, 1009 South East street. Either phone 160. 8115-6t

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED-Waiter at Benson's 8-17-tf

WANTED - Good cook, good wages. Mrs. F. J. Andrews. Call Illinois phone 644. 8-16-6t.

WANTED-Man in Battery Dep't. Illinois Tire & Vulcanizing Co. 313 W. State St.

WANTED-Men for general work also men for special work in factory departments. Illinois Steel Bridge Co. 7-31-tf. WANTED - Stenographer and

bookkeeper is wanted by a first class firm; working conditions good; wages commensurate with ability, etc. Address XX3, care Journal. 8-16-5t

WANTED-Saleswoman for ladies' ready to wear department in this city-experienced preferred-or might accept the services of bright energetic woman willing to learn. Address, stating experience and salary expected-"Coats and Suits"-care Journal, city

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Houses a!ways. The Johnston Agency.

FOR RENT-Three room house Apply 505 Sandusky, 8-15-tf

8-1-tf.

OR RENT-Furnished rooms modern. 353 East State street. 8-17-3t.

OR RENT-Five room cottage. good well, cistern and cellar 1121 S. Diamond St. Call Beli phone 488.

FOR RENT-Story room and dwelling, 600 South Diamond street. Inquire of M. E. Gil-8-14-tf

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, separate entrances. Apply 408 E. State

FOR RENT-Room in basement Scott Block. Suitable for barber shop. M. E. Gilbert. 8-15-6t

FOR RENT-To small family only, 4 room cottage, just ren ovated, on paved street, less than 3 blocks from square. Well, cistern, gas, electric lights, garden and fruit. Call in person; don't phone. This ad will appear but once. The 8-20-1t. Johnston Agency.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Saw saw mill lumber, or lumber sawed to order, on the Jim Woods farm. Illinois phone 50-653, or George Stansfield. Jones Ave.

FOR SALE-Home and two lots, cheap if sold at once. Call at 607 North Fayette.

OR SALE-Rubber tired buggy almost good as new. Call Illi 8-20-tf

FOR SALE—New gray willow folding combination baby buggy with cordurov storm curtain A reclining buggy or sulky in Price \$15.00. Howe's Grocery, Clay Ave. 8-20-tf.

FOR SALE - Sacrifice, heavy team draft horses, accounleaving town. Team now working on ditch in country. Address, Owner, Douglas Hotel

FOR SALE-160 acre Illinois farm, 7 miles from county seat, all in cultivation; rich bottom land; fair improvements. Price \$200 per acre, half cash, bal-6 per cent on terms, if Scott county land. John H. Wald, Winchester, Ill.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Bicycle; been used short while. 741 N. Diamond street. Call after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE-Cabbage for kraut III. phone 8-19-3t. 3 cents a pound.

FOR SALE—A 7 room bungalow, modern in all respects. Good location. Illinois phone 603. 8-19-6t

7-12-tf. FOR SALE - Two burner oil stove. Call III. 70-45.

8-12-tf. FOR SALE-Small modern house large lot, good location. Very moderately priced, 699 East State street.

FOR SALE—Oil leases. A few leases, guarantee oil, in the oil fields of eastern Kansas. Nor-man Dewees, 307 Ayers Bank

O RSALE-Farms and city property. Money to loan .Busby. 7-26-1mo.

FOR SALE—I have left a few big type Chester White male hogs. Zed Bell, R. F. D. No. 7.

FOR SALE--Upright plane in good condition and splendid tone. Call and see it at 1219 Mound ave.

FOR SALE-Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 20th, household goods, furniture, etc., A. W Baldwin, 844 South Main St 8-15-5t

FOR SALE-1,000 1,200 or Call Illinois bushels of corn. Phone 6137. 7-24-tf

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tion. M. E. Gilbert.

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FOR SALE—Household goods baby buggy, bed and high chair. 914 South Main street. 8-16-4t.

FOR SALE-Household goods. 409 West College street.

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notify James H. Fernandes, and one half (171/2) feet on the \$14.00 @ \$19.75. Jacksonville, Route 1. TRAYED—A team of mules,

OST-Ford truck chain between Lynnville and Jacksonville. Re- off of the west end of twenty five heiters ward, C. J. May. Bell phone said Lot Eighty Two (82), situat-8-20-tf.

grey and black. Owner call Bell 915-2 and pay for this ad.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Commissioner. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county ommissioner on the Republican ticket, rubject to the decision of the Rer Iblican primary, Wednes-GEORGE A. WHEELER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Wednesday, September 10. CHARLES S. MAGILL.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Wednesday, Sept. 10. JAMES L. McDONALD.

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regular with liberty issues, the

foreign group holding steady To-

tal sales (par value) agregated

In the County Court thereof.

In the matter of the Conserva-

made in the above entitled cause,

at the August Term, A. D., 1919,

an insane person, will on Tues-

day the 9th day of September, A.

Lot Eight (8) in Eno's Addition

Two (82), and running thence

east seventy five (75) feet, thence

north seventeen (17) feet and

This sale will be made subject

Dated this 13th day of August,

Conservator of Louisa M. All-

cott, an insane person.

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Attorneys.

Court of said county.

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August Term, A. D. 1919.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

nsane person.

er variety of issues.

\$12,200,000.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Prices on Chicago, Aug. 19.—A firm unthe stock market today in a derstone and an absence of linumber of leading shares rose to- quidation gave strength to the day on the better feeling engen-corn market today. Dips were Corsets are the corsets you'll love dered by the settlement of the frequent but were overcome and because they give you the smart, The day was not without its grain at a premium over Septem-it so easily and comfortably. With disquieting influence, however, ber were important factors. Corn new phase developing in the closed strong, 3 1/4 c to 5 1/2 c net them you have a sense of uncor

sterling, francs and lires at low- to \$1.45. quotations ever recorded to \$2 higher.

Oil shares were depressed as a result of reports indicating that Extreme weakness of foreign exchange was reflected in a sag the navy department contemplates drastic action because of in corn prices early in the sesthe refusal of Pacific refiners to sion but this factor apparently sell their product on terms imwas ignored later which changed sentiment in the trading and Trading was in smaller volume buyers crowded th emarket. than yesterday but the movement Oats moved in sympathy with

comprehended a relatively great-Provisions moved above ves The transportation division terday's close. Final figures was the most notable exception were about the top point.

> Chicago Livestock Market Chicago (Aug. 19.-Hogs-Receipts 15,000; estimated for tomorrow 8,000; few early sales steady 25@50c lower; closed on bottom; early top \$21.10; late top \$20.75; pigs firm; heivy weight \$18.25 @ \$20.50; medium weight \$18.50 @ \$20.50; light weight \$18.50 @ 20.50; light weight \$18.50 @ 20.75; light lights \$17.75 @ \$20.25; heavy packing sows smooth \$17.75 @ \$18.15; packing sows, rough \$15.25 @ \$17.00; pigs \$15.50 @ \$18.00.

Cattle-Receipts 13,000. Es timated for tomorrow 9,000. Natorship of Louisa M. Allcott, an tive beef steer-butcher cattle, slow about steady-bulls, calves mostly 25c to 50c lower. Good Notice is hereby given that western steady to strong, other oursuant to the decretal order of weak, stockers and feeders he County Court of the County steady. Beef steers, medium of Morgan in the State of Illinois, and heavy weight, choice and prime \$16.00 @ 18.50; medium and good \$12.50 @ 16.00; comof said court, the undersigned mon \$10.00 @ 12.50; light weight, good and choice \$14.00 mon \$10.00 conservator of Louisa M. Allcott, @ 18.00; common and medium \$9.50 @ 14.00; butcher cattle, D., 1919, at two o'clock in the D., 1919, at two o'clock in the heifers \$7.25 @ 13.75; cow afternoon, at the south door of \$7.25 @ 13.75; canners and cut the courthouse in the City of ters \$6.00 @ 7.25; veal calves Jacksonville, in said county, sell light and handy weight \$19.50@ at public auction to the highest 20.50; feeder steers \$8.00 bider, the following described 15.50; stocker steers \$7.25 real estate, to wit; an undivided 11.00; western range steers one half interest in seventy nine \$9.50 @ 16.50; cows and helf-

(79) feet off of the west side of ers \$7.75 @ 13.00. Sheep-Receipts 18,000. to Jacksonville, Morgan County, timated for tomorrow 20,000. Illinois; and a part of Lot Eighty Lambs steady, sheep two (82) in the Original Plat of Lambs 84 pounds down \$15.50@ the Town now City of Jacksonville 18.50; culls and common \$10.50 bounded as follows beginning at a @ 15.00; yearling weathers point seventeen (17) feet and six \$10.50 @ 13.75; ewes, medium (6) inches north of the south good and choice \$8.00 @ 10.00; west corner of said Lot Eighty culls and common \$3.00 @ 7.50

#### St. Louis Livestock.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 19. six (6) inches, thence west seven- Hogs-Receipts 7,500; lower; top ty five (75) feet and thence south \$21.35; bulk \$20.75 @ \$21.25 seventeen (17) feet and six (6) heavy weight \$20.75 @ \$21.00 inches to the place of beginning, medium weight \$20.75 @ \$21.35 excepting five (5) feet off of the light weight \$20.50 @ \$21.35 east end thereof, which is reserv- light lights \$19.50 @ \$21.00; 8-20-6t. ed for an open alley for the heavy packing sows smooth mutual use of the owners of this \$17.50 @ \$18.50; packing sows OST-Yearling red bull; finder and the adjoining lot of seventeen rough a \$17.50; pig

south also a part of said Lot Cattle—Receipts 6,500; mark-Eighty Two (82) described as et steady; beef steers, medium follows: one (1) foot of ground and heavy weight, choice follows: one (1) foot of ground fronting on the Public Square, and running thence east seventy (70) feet, being a strip of ground one (1) foot in width off of the south side of seventy (70) feet off of the west end of twenty five of the west end of twenty (25) feet off of the north side of \$6.75 @ \$11.50; canners and cutters \$5.25 @ \$6.75; veal calves ed in the County of Morgan and light and handy weight \$15.00@ \$18.00; feeder steers \$8.00 @ TERMS OF SALE—Cash in \$10.50; stocker steers \$7.00 @ \$10.00

Sheep-Receipts 12,000; mar to the approval of the County ket steady; lambs 25c lower; lambs 84 pounds down; culls and common \$7.00 @ \$9.00; yearling wethers \$10.00 @ \$11.00; ewes, medium and choice \$8.50 @

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(From the Dallas News.)
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Dolly (brightening) — Yes, and how where the money's coming from. I heard daddy say so.

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The annual report of the Jackonville State Hospital for the year ending June 30, 1918 for farm and gardens shows that the institution has produced \$83,240.-49 of foodstuffs from the farm and garden space. The hospital has at the present time about for July totalled \$15,258.82. land and of this amount about 80 acres are occu- past week: pied by buildings. The total revenue was received from this ground and from some other lands that have been rented for during the the State Hospital year, and also by the use of ville patient help. The institution should have more land of its own to provide for the number of people to be taken care of.

There are today 2,105 patients at the hospital and 305 employes. a total of 2,410 persons to be fed each day. This takes an enormous son, Tillie Hahn, Estella Johnson, amount of foodstuffs during the and Minnie Haskell are enjoying vacations

The report shows the following productions were made during two weeks vacation in Springfield. Beef-26,000 pounds, valued

Pork-43,410 pounds, valued tution on sick leave. t \$11,129.32. Poultry-605 pounds, valued

Eggs-1,000 dozen, valued at \$451.78. Milk-61,283 gallons, valued Fair Saturday. at \$16.023 26.

Butter-1,992 lbs., valued at ported for duty yesterday morn-Total production of vegetables,

potatoes, etc-\$21,382.64. Stock feed produced valued at Total value of all foodstuffs

produced-\$83,240.49. The pay roll at the .institution

Those reporting for duty for Glendon Tyler, Stonefort, 111.

John Roberts, Jacksonville. Zora Harris Rolley Wilson, Harrisburg, Ill. Margaret Oliphant, Jackson

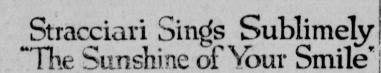
Joseph McGinnis. Randolph Parks, Boles, Ill. James E. Sweeney, Chicago. Mattie Kennard, Decatur.

Martha Parks, Boles, Ill. Grace Rosenbough Mrs. Sarah Straub, Sarah John-

Miss Helen Whipp is spending Peoria and Chicago. Mrs. Selma Hubbard and Ida Ratcliff are away from the insti-

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Rev. W. Ernest Collins has just Lewis Fernandes is able to be returned from Farmington, Iowa, Miss Lucille Mason spent the week end with Miss Alice Otwell. Miss Carrie Hoppe spent the week end at her home in Alton. Over 8,000 people atended last Callie Adkins of Christopher, Sunday. Mr. Collins heard sevher sisters, Miss Jennie and Mattie gram here and had reports of sev-

Porter, Essie Brasher are attend- is reported to be one of the finest and most popular attractions of Those leaving the institution the year. The Fiechtl Singers and met with great successes everywhere they appear. The Chicago Operatic Company is a magnificent musical organization. personnel, made up of great artists who have sung together for

were both members of the organ-

ization for several years. Edward Amherst Ott and Judge

Fred G. Bale are among the great

est orators on the American plat-

form and have received ovations

wherever they apeared this year.

Stanley Krebs is still a headliner

who always convulses his audi-

ences and is considered by many

the biggest man on the circuits.

Pitt Parker is reported as very

whistles all bird songs and illus-

trates his lectures with his own paintings. Ivan S. Rossiter is a

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see a REAL tractor, see the 'WALLACE CUB' at Springfield Fair this week. C. A. Reeve, agent and demon-

Miss Marie McRoy, Marylin

### May Attempt To Salvage Lost Treasure Ships

LONDON, Aug. -3.-Corres- and in a humorous way relates pondence of The Associated Press. his experiences while in German -To recover more than \$3,000,- prisons and tells his conclusions 000 in gold, part of the fortune giving credit as well as condemnof the Late Com. Paul Kruger, ation. Alice Louise Schrode who once president of the Transvaal has for several years been a great which is believed to be cemented headliner is intensely interesting in the hold of the bark Dorothea, in her juvenile characterizations, on Tenedos reef off the coast is very funny and an outstanding of Zululand, is one of the projects attraction for both young and old. which may be revived as the result of improvement in the science of salvaging sunken ships.

Among Eight Wrecks. the list of wrecks of eight treasure er, a morning lecture. He will The Dorothea is named among ships located off the African coast lead mass singing before and durwhich are regarded by one lead- ing the programs where opportun ing expert as most likely for sal-

ng expert as most likely for sal-age.

It is believed that Kruger's the printed words of the songs fortune still lies in the bottom of the Dorothea, among the jagged rocks of Tenedos reef. Some years ago a syndicate was organized ernment steamer failed to salvage chine repair man will be

Captain A. P. Gardinier has lo- Illinois phone 654. catea 38 hulls of sunken vessels off the coast of South Africa and believes that one quarter of them may be redeemed. Some of them are more than 100 years old. Eight of the ships selected as susceptible of salvage contain cargoes Hurt by Falling Wire While in gold and silver valued at mil-

Seven Wrecked in 1802.

A second list of ships luring work on the roof of the building treasure hunters to the African occupied by the Mallory second treasure hunters to the African coast includes seven wrecked in 1802, among them being H. M. S. Candoh with \$200,000 in gold coin, and the troop ship Addison with \$100,000. Others carried copper, a hold full of ivory or silver ingots. Ten other vessels lost between 1737 and 1893 have been located along the African sands with the following wealth:

Five thousand bars of silver and copper; 30 boxes of gold and

and copper; 30 boxes of gold and silver; 3,700 bars of silver; 200 tons of copper; 4,500 bars of copper; 4,500 bars of tin; 1,000 silver and copper bars; 1,250 bars of silver; 250 bars of tin and other big tin cargoes.

#### MAKES SUCCESS IN RAILROAD WORLD

Faithfulness of Jacksonville Man's Son to Duty Rewarded by Promotion.

The Journal is always glad to note the success of the young people who have gone from this place to other spheres of usefulness. Such a person is E. B. Oliver of this vicinity. The young man went out early in life and began firing on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on an engine ran by an engineer named LaRue. Mr. Oliver's superior ability soon became apparent and in due time he was assigned a place on the right hand side of the cab and LaRue had another fireman. One evening young Oliver and conductor had orders to meet another train at a small village and were plodding along when a light shone in front. Evidently somebody had made a mistake but it was too late to correct it and biding his fireman to care for himself and jump Oliver met the other engine. He managed to escape and as his engine was not utterly demolished he began pulling the fire from the firebox to prevent worse trouble.

He was accosted by a familiar voice which proved to be that of LaRue who was running the other engine and who evidently had gone to sleep and run past the place of meeting. Of course both were brought up before the superintendent and when they were called in young Oliver politely stepped back for LaRue to speak first. In answer to a question from the superior officer LeRue admitted he was asleep and at the same time commended Oliver for immediately trying to save the property of the company. So pleased was the super-intendent with this that he ordered the master mechanic to assign Oliver to a choice run in recognition of his meritorious conduct though he was but a young man at the throttle.

#### PLATFORM DANCE AT ALEXANDER TUESDAY

Large Attendance at Platform
Dance Tuesday Evening—Music by Randall's Orchestra—
Mr. and Mrs. Six and Daughter Visit in Jerseyville. Alexander, Aug. 19 .- The platform dance given here Tuesday where he managed the platform evening was one of the most sucfor the Chautauqua, which was cessful of the series being given a great success in its program, under the auspices of Martin attendance and and financially. Hohman, Frank Wiegand and K. V. Beerup. The attendance was very large and the program Ill., is spending a vacation with eral of the attractions on the pro- of dance music furnished by Randall's orchestra of Jackson-The Crawford Adams Company The Lady Foresters of Alexander served refreshments during

the evening. Yodlers are very fine and have daughter Miss Harriet left Tuesday for Jacksonville, where they will spend several days at the home of Mrs. Six's sister, Mrs. Butler Benson.

Farmers, if you want to see a REAL tractor, see the 'WALLACE CUB' at Springfield Fair this week. C. A. the reputation of these singers and Reeve, agent and demon-

> PROPOSALS FOR PAINTING. Sealed bids will be received at architect 606 Ayers Bank building, till 12 o'clock noon, Monday, Aug. 25, 1919 for painting at the Public Library. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the architect. The Public Library Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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